of living green, the dogwoods looking as

if some of the winter's snow still clung

among their green leaves; the red bud,

arrayed in its purplish pink, pea-bud

shaped inflorescences, while under foot,

all among the withered leaves and spring-

ing grass, are blueyed violets and purple

as pretty as the cultivated garden phlaxes.

ple more musically for their verdant acces-

beautiful in their variegation of green

Within the last six weeks we have had

floods of rain, a few days of sunshine and

Memphis. The floods converted railroad

Helena, Arkansas, has had a tempest,

sersationalized the ghost, the "Appeal

avaunted it the whole to do, originating in

the phantasies of a nervous epileptic little

creating a sensation in the dearth of news,

thological exhibition by Car. Vegetheimer

of London. This wonderful arrial naviga-

tor was to fly from the roof of the "Oven

sembled, but eventually dispersed without

having their curiosity gratified.

facilities.

no longer a sad void in the landscape.

Editor.

thirteen-an unusually smart child,

thought at the time. It was then that I

did my first newspaper syribbling, and,

most unexpectedly to me, it stirred up a

fine sensation in the community. It did

I was a printer's "devil," and a pro-

gressive and aspiring one. My uncle had

scribers, and they paid in cord-wood, cab-

could edit one issue of the paper

ciously. Ab, did'nt I want to try! Hin-

ton was the editor of the rival paper. He

full of it for several days, but Hinton did

not suspect it. I thought this was a fine

opportunity. I wrote an elaborately-

wretched account of the whole matter,

and then illustrated it with villainous cuts

engraved on the bottoms of wooden type

with a jack knife, one of them a picture of

Hinton wading out into the creek in his

shirt, with a lantern, sounding the depth of

the water with a walking-stick. Ithought it

was desperately funny, and was densely

unconscious that there was any moral ob-

liquity about such a publication. Being

satisfied with the effort, I looked around

for other worlds to conquer, and it struck

me that it would make good, interesting

matter to charge the editor of a neighbor-

ing country paper with a piece of gratui-

tous rescality and "see him sqirm !" I did

it, putting the article into the form of a

paredy on the burial of Sir John Moore,

and a pretty crude parody it was, too.

Then I lampconed two prominent citizens

outrageously-not because they had done

anything to deserve it, but merely because I

thought it my duty to make the paper

lively. Next I gently touched up the newest stranger—the lion of the day, the

gorgeous journeyman tailor from Quincy.

He was a simpering coxcomb of the first

the State. He was an inverterate woman-

tude for his preservation ought to have

dissection, tomahawking, libel, and geiting

Boatswain's Wife Charges Him with

A Court of Inquiry is in session at the

tuated to make these charges solely by a

excellent character. A number of witness-

es have been examined, and the Court ad-

Woman's Rights in the Churches.

At the Easter vestry elections in St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia, female pew

holders, single, voted without restriction,

so only when accompanied by their hus-

Robbing the Government.

From the N. Y. Times.

killer. Every week he wrote lusty "poet-

water, and the 'loudest"-dressed man in notice at three public places, and apply

indeed, and I was very proud of it, too.

I was a very smart child at the age of

Administrator's Sale. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SUPERIOR COURT.

dam Empie, Administrator of James S. Green, James G. Green and others, heirs at Law of James S. Green.

Petition for sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an order made in the above en-

titled cause the undersigned as the Administra-tor of the late James S. Green will, on THURS-DAY. the 18th day of May next, at 12 o'clock f., at the Court House in Wilmington, sell by public Auction all the lands which belonged to late James S. Green at the time of his death ying East of the late Eastern boundary of the Wil pington, extending eastwardly beond Mill Creek, including the three parcels of conveyed to said James S. Green by S. D. Vallace and Wm. A. Rourk, Executors of dam. el Beery, by deed dated the 26th day of April 853, and also the lands conveyed by Miles Cos-in to James S. Green by deed dated the 8th day September 1853, which sail lands are par cularly described in the petition filed in the Superior Court of New Hanover County by the undersigned as the Administrator of said James Green, under which the order for the sale of

the same is made. Said lands will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bonds with good and suffi-cient security for the payment of the purchase

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4. Any person who by reason of his having been born within the dominions of Her Majesty is a natural-born subject, but who also at the time of his birth became under the law of any foreign State a subject of such State, and is still such subject, may, if of full age and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid, and from and after the making of such declaration of alienage, such person shall cease to be a British subject. Any person who is born out of Her Majesty's dominons of a father being a British subject may, it of full age, and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid. and from and after the making of such declaration, shall cease to be a British subject.

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has, before the passing of this act, voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State and yet is desirous of remaining a British subject, he may, at any time within two years after the passing of this act, make a declaration that he is desirous of remaining a hereinafter referred to as a declaration of British nationality, being made, and upon his taking the oath of allegiance, the declarant shall be deemed to be, and to have been continually, a British subject; with this qualification, that he shall not, when within the limits of the foreign State in which he boat, as they can stay two hours longer in has been naturalized, be deemed to be a British subject, unless he has ceased to be a subject of that State in pursuance of the laws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty to

(2.) A declaration of British nationality may be made, and the oath of allegiance be taken, as Majesty's dominions, in the presence of any judge of any court of civil or criminal juris-but this was with a strong freshet helping. diction, of any justice of the peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law in the place in which the declarant over half that. We have rarely ever enis to administer an oath for any judicial or other legal purpose; if out of Her Majesty's dominions, in the presence of any officer in the diplomatic or consular service of Her

ALSO, to the following extract from the "Con vention between Her Majesty and the United States of America relative to Naturalization." (Batifications exchanged at London, August 10,

renounce their naturalization and to resume their British nationality, provided that such re-nunciation be publicly declared within two years after the 12th day of May, 1870. Further information may be had on applica-

ALEX, SPRUNT, British Vice Consul at Wilmington, N. C.

In this city, on Wednesday evening, 12th inst., by Rev. J. M. Sprunt, Mr. B. F. HALL to Miss MAGGIE, daughter of Alex. Sprunt, Esq.

The total imports of dry goods at the country, but cannot be had. The fish port of New York, for the month of March, caught in the seine are mostly "shad" and that was all. gives the enormous total of \$14,400,775, "red horse." The latter is a much finer Q-There never was any further proagainst \$9,762,526 in March of last year, fish than the "horse fish" of North Caro- ceeding in the case? A. Not to my knowland \$9,978,566 in corresponding month of lina, and is much esteemed here. This edge. A VOID QUACKS.—A VICTIM OF EARLY

A. indiscretion, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-sufferers. J. H. TUTTLE, 78 Nassau St., indiscretion of all as they sured with the secondard of the nest kind.

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some forty-one against thirty-one mil-

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Dear Journal:-If you will look at your map of North Carolina and put your finger down on a little creek that rises in the northwestern part of Caldwell county, in the mountains, then trace its course out eastwardly for six or eight miles, you will find a name put down "Yadkin River," follow it as it turns off, the southeast, until you find it effecting a junction with another stream named the "Uwharrie," which comes in from the North, then fol-GIFT, a handsome POCKET MAP of lowing down you find another stream coming in from the westward called Calendar, and the time of holding Superior "Rocky River," and from this confluence Courts in every County throughout the on down into South Carolina to its mouth in "Winzaw Bay," near Georgeton, it is called the "Great Pee Dee." This river then two or three days and nights of conwaters some of the finest sections of North | tinuous rain. The streams have been tre-Carolina, and has on its upper course some of the best sites for manufacturing pur- since the first of February. The Missisposes to be found in the United States, sippi has, of course, been up. For a week were members of the Ku klux Klan, and domestic and foreign—is always fresh, abundant, poses to be found in the United States, various and accurate, comprising the whole circle. The whole length of the river, not followof current intelligence, always rendered with ing its sinuosities, is near three hundred miles, and it visits in its course a territory tracks into canals, swept away culverts of over five hundred miles in length. It and bridges, and stopped travel and postal was to look at that portion of the Great Pee Dee lying in South Carolina, that on fining its discussion to mere politics, it takes a the 10th of April, A. D. 1871, we stepped from the cars of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad at Pee Dee Station, where we found Capt. Jno. M. Clark, of the steamer Halcyon, who invited us on board, and as steam was up, the for a "spritual medium." The city also lines were cast off and the brave little suffered a huge seil in an anticipated ornisteamer was soon breasting the swift current with her head turning towards almost every point of the compass, but the Cap- ton House" to the top of Cochran Hal, on taid had his head fixed on Cheraw. From Thursday evening, and a gaping crowd as-"THE BRIDGE," by which is meant the bridge of the railroad at Pee Dee Station up to Cheraw, the river averages in width about three hundred feet. There are places narrower and places much wider, but it is a bold stream everywhere in its course, and we found even at its present low stage-being lower than at any time during the past six months-plenty of water for a boat drawing six feet. Our little ninety-two ton boat spun along anywhere; now darting swiftly through some

connects with the trains of the W., C. &

A. R. R., Pee Dee station, regularly; she

leaves there every Monday morning on

the arrival of the train from the North at

9½ o'clock, a. m., and goes up the river,

delivers all freights, loads up and returns

every Wednesday, leaving Cheraw at 8

o'clock, a. m., and reaching the bridge in

taken advantage of her as a passenger

Cheraw than if they went by railroad, and

LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI.

BY POPINACK.

It is said to be a very "tight" time in money matters in this country, the farmers are not "advancing" so liberally to rentors as they did last year, and they are "pushing" their farming operations as steadi y as the frequent rains will admit. The people about here are very enterprising and go a-headative. There are a great ic files." Most of the farmer residences ddy: now passing up against the deep rushing current of some grand bend; here interiors furnished with comfort and eleto speak of the various landings we made for the use of the readers of the Journal.

whole route of the boat will be appended seem disposed to "cultivate" strangers. In a country so superbly adapted to In former years the trade of this river farming as this, by the "law of compenand one of the nuisances here is the "Buf-Darlington, and the Wilmington, Charfalo gnat." It is an insect so named lotte and Rutherford Railroads have been from its suggestive conformation, genbuilt they have taken nearly all the trade e: ally appears about the first of April, and away, and one reason that the farmers attacks horses and cows with great voracity; Highness. have had to abandon the river was that horses particularly suffer from its attacks, the steamers ran at such irregular times as it swarms into the nostrils and covers that there could be no calculation made to the breast of the animal, sometimes bleed meet them. The country lying north of ing him to death in a night. The appearthe river below Cheraw has this difficulty ance of this miniature buffalo creates quite in getting to the Cheraw and Darlington a sensation. The cows come up from the Railroad, that they have to cross the river. The ferries are few, very difficult, not to bottoms, the horses break out of bounds, say dangerous, and expensive; kept up faces, hasten to muster up pans of grease by individuals mostly for their own conand tar, or coal oil, the only preventive venience, without any desire to accommodate the public. The banks of the river The "buffalo" seems to have no taste for are steep, muddy, and in wet weather very human blood, but before we have time to slippery, and altogether ferriage was dancongratulate ourselves on our exemption Through the foresight of men who take an interest in the public good and who deswarming, deafening, overpowering visisire also to protect and assist other intertations-visitations that will vocalize the

summer nights and drive sleep from our pillows, we stop short, only hesitating what sort of a dash to make ! Coldwater, April 4th, 1871.

We take the following from Bergen's evidence before the Outrage Committee: Question-You say you were discharged time for the Express train North. The from jail by Judge Bond? A. Yes, sir. merchants of this section have already Q-Bow was the order applied for?

Testimony of Col. Bergen

A. Upon a writ of habeas corpus. Q-Were you brought before him? A. still connect with the train to the North, Yes, sir. Q-Who obtained the writ for you, who

and those coming from the North arrange The last trip down the Captain informs us and hear my case on a writ of habeas cor-Of course up stream no boat could make

North Carolina. Q-To Judge Bond? A. Yes, sir. joyed a more beautiful day than we had O-When were you discharged? A. Upon the 28th of November.

on the up trip Monday last. We sat under Q-Did he suspend his decision all that the shade of the hurricane deck forward, chatted, smoked and inhaled the balmy time? A. I suppose he did. spring air. Shortly after leaving the Q-Do I understand you to say that in bridge we espied an alligator basking in August Judge Bond heard your applicathe sun, and for want of heavier artillery tion for a discharge upon a writ of habeas

tried a pocket Smith & Wesson on him, corpus? A. Yes, sir. at about twenty yards distance; the balls glanced from him and splashed mud in discharge until the following November? and wealth from the new life infused by Europe on his last cruise, she refused him

Whether so or not, we got that very thing tween six and seven o'clock, p. m. Q-Were the parties present who sued and quit. We passed two flocks of wild turkeys lounging along the back, who did you for false arrest and imprisonment, efforts during the war. - London Times. not seem to be the least alarmed, and Turner and others? A. I do not know.

Q-Was any teslimony heard at all? A. could have been killed with a gun from the deck. The fishermen were busy at all No, sir. Q-None whatever? A. Not in my the "seine bars," and every plantation had its hooks and lines out, with a loafer at presence. the end of the pole. We passed at least

two hundred "good plow-boys engaged in sir. this active business. Cotton planting and preparation for it, is going on everywhere, Yes, sir. Q-Were any read in your behalf ? A but still hundreds can go a fishing Mon-

day morning. Labor wanted, in this free Simply my own affidavit. Q-That was the only one? A. I think

Q-Until you were discharged ? A. Yes,

Gov. Holden.

Q-You say you arrested by his orders; how did you arrest them? A. I sent out and had them brought in when I found they were members of the Ku klux-klan.

O-Did you arrest Logich Types. In Section 1. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 3. Section

Q-Was he a member of the organiza-and the other for horse-stealing. Both 16. He retained all the faculties of his have a six days' encampment at Cape May DEAR JOURNAL :- Since I last wrote you tion? A. I arrested him because Gov. are preachers.

the Spring has fully opened; the peach Hollen ordered his arrest, I had to obey Mark Twain's First Experience as an frees are now covered with green leaves, his orders. Q .- You arrested those men at your disthe apple trees in bloom and the beeches cretion? A. Yes, sir. and poplars wearing the loveliest crowns

Q - Without warrant? A. Yes, sir. Q -What was your anxiety to escape from North Carolina where you were arraigned to be tried for those acts? A. I had no particular desire to lie in prison any longer, and I was anxious to get to my

Q. Are you going back to stand trial on these charges? A. I do not think I will, though at the same time I do not think dianthie, somewhat resembling and quite they could do anything with me. Everything I did was done according to the or-The little branches look clearer and ripders of Gov. Holden. He made certain representations to me. If they were false hat is not my fault. After I was thrown sories, and the soft cooing of doves sounds into prison Gov. Holden did not come near like a low second to the sweet outgushings me. I saw him but once during the time of the many sougsters, evoked by the ad- I was in jail, and yet I was in sound of his vent of the pet child of the year. The woods in this country are beautiful now. dinner bell the whole time.

fellow's bed, in which he stated that he Q .- Did he repudiate your acts at all could no longer endure life, and had A. Not to my knowledge, except that I see drowned himself in Bear Creek. The hues, and the absence of the pine seems in the replication he has filed in the matfriend ran down there, and discovered ter of his impeachment he denies having Hinton wading back to shore! He had ordered me to arrest Josiah Turner, Jr. concluded he wouldn't. The village was Q.—Did he order it? A. He did, most emphatically.

Q.-Were his orders to you generally mendously swelled; "Cold Water" river verbal or written. A. Generally verbal .in this county has been out of its banks He simply ordered me to arrest men of whom I had any evidence at all that they or so it was the only source of communi- to hold them until I had further orders cation with the outside world enjoyed by from him; which I did.

THE VICTORS AT HOME.

Speeches by the Emperor William, and His Son, the Crown Prince.

and Memphis a ghost. The Avalanche Daring the recent fetes in Berlin numerous addresses were presented to the Emperor and his family. In reply to the girl. It answered the purpose though of address of the Burgomaster of Berlin, the

Emperor William spoke as follows: You may imagine, gentlemen, with what feelings I am standing before you to-day, on the spot where I took leave of you about eight months ago. Only audacious self-sufficiency could have presumed to foretell the events that have occurred in the interval. It was by the will of Providence that great things should be accomplished by us. Let us acknowledge that we have been in truments in the hands of the Almighty. The army has behaved so gal lantly that it can afford to dispense with praise. But I am moved to thank you, gentlemen, for all the people have done quest. His rhymes for my week were headfor the army. Our warriors were supported "To Mary in H--1," meaning to ed by the consciousness that the country | Mary in Hannibal, of course. But when was taking care of their families, and that setting up the piece I was suddenly riven As regards the new institutions of Ger- pressed it into a snappy foot-note at the the present provisions of law: Provide are large, double log cabins, that have many and my personal position in the em- bottom-thus: "We will let this thing these in the middle of some broad ex- of them, with their deep slanting roofs and should attain so much as we have. In the have a character to sustain, and from this panse, but ever making a steady and not encircling plazzas, surrounded with shrubs short span of life still left to me, I will enslow progress. It is not our purpose now and trees, are quite picturesque, and the deavor to develop the seed sown. My snc- with his friends in h-l he must select cessors will see the young tree grow and some other medium than the columns of and after its ratification. during the day; a list of them for the gance. The people are quite sociable and blossom. The German heart has long this journal!" yearned for this consummation. The dawn has come at length. Let us strive any little thing to attract so much atten-

that the day may be long and fair. After the speech the King bowed, which once the Hannibal Journal was in demand the deputations returned, with the usual -a novelty it had not experienced before. cheers. They then waited upon the Crown The whole town was stirred. Hinton Prince, when the Burgomaster of Berlin, dropped in with a double-barreled shotacting as a spokesman, addressed his gun early in the forenoon. When he

THE CROWN PRINCE then said: I thank the representatives of the capi-

tal for the eloquent words with which they have greeted me on my return home. I, his goose and a pair of shears; but he de-too remember 1866, and the day when I spised me, too, and departed for the South had the pleasure of seeing you assembled that night. The two lampooned citizens if possible, and owners, with panic-stricken around me for a similar purpose. The came with threats of libel, and went away campaign of 1866 was important for Prus- incensed at my insignificance. The counsia and Germany, inasmuch as it laid the try editor pranced in with a war whoop or nullifier to the incursions of the gnats. foundation of the unity of the fatherland. next day, suffering for blood to drink, but The present war, upon which we entered ended by forgiving me cordially and inhopefully it is true, but without anticipa- viting me down to the drug store to wash ting its eventual results, has crowned the away all animosity in a friendly bumper of from his attacks we hear the mosquitoes work. Equally unprecedented as its course singing, and looking forward to their is its reward. Germany is united. The little joke. Emperor and the empire are once more realities. The security and power of back, unreasonably so, I thought, confatherland have been firmly, and, with sidering what an impetus I had given the God's help, permanently established. You paper, and considering, also, that gratihave thanked the Third Army for its share in the war, and with sincere gratification been uppermost in his mind, inasmuch as I accept your approbation in the name of by his delay he had so wonderfully escaped my gallant companions in arms. The Third his head shot off. But he softened when Army, as well as the entire people, thought it a good omen when we were enabled to he looked at the accounts and saw that I strike the first decisive blow in a strugactually booked the unparalleled number of thirty-three new subscribers, and had gle the prize of which we foresaw might be German unity. From the very the vegetables to show for it—cord wood, outset of this sanguinary combat cabbage, beans, and unsalable turnips North and South were united in the enough to run the family for two years. army under my command. With double satisfaction I therefore look back upon the days of Weissenburg and Woerth, which A Curious Naval Court of Inquiry\_A to strike her trip Monday morning and was your agent? A. I sent my brother- first made a tangible reality of this great get to all the villages and business places in-law, Capt. Winner, to Baltimore to as national desideratum. Our successes could near the river below Cheraw before night. certain if Judge Bond would come down not be obtained without the most melancholy sacrifices. We shall faithfully rein the United Kingdom, in the presence of a little of the peace: if elsewhere in Her less trip down the Captain informs us and hear my case on a writ of have a correct of the peace. I believe member those who have fallen to preserve of the following members: Capt. M. B. Capt. Winner bore a request from Gov. to us all that we must dearly prize. Those Woolsey, president; Commanders D. B. Holden and several other gentlemen in who have been disabled may be sure of Harmony, Henry Erben, Jr., and Assisour active solicitude, which I hope to be tant Paymaster J. E. Cann, judge advosources of civic and political prosperity has by industry and care accumulated flow more abundantly than ever. And Q-And did not make an order for your may our capital derive fresh happiness in her name, and when he came home from Carolina. ARTICLE II. British subjects who bis face, but he did not even wink. He have become and are naturalized as citizens his face, but he did not even wink. He his face, but he did not even wink. He his face, but he did not even wink. He his face, but he did not even wink. He have become and are naturalized as citizens his face, but he did not even wink. 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The Lenten Marriage.

The fact that the marriage of the Lord sense of duty. Dixon has always borne an of Lorne and the Princess Louise took place during Lent has created quite a flut-Q-Were any affidavits read? A. Yes, ter in High Church circles in England. ter in High Church circles in England. journed yesterday afternoon, after examin-Punch, of course, ridicules these scruples. ing Mrs. Dixon, to meet again at 11 the possession of the Reichstag, elected O-Those were all against you? A. Here are two of his latest motes on the o'clock to day.

> CLERICAL ERBOR. "High" Parsons would have couples tarry When they propose to wed in Lent-But why? The sooner people marry, The sooner, mostly, they repent. MATRIMONY MADE SEASONABLE.

think it wrong to marry in Lent be recon-ciled to a Lenten marriage by an arrange-were about to cast.

Q—Did you arrest Josiah Turner, Jr.? Johnson county, Indiana, has only two born in 1773, and had attained the age of capital of \$15,583,000.

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Important Acts.

By request and as a matter of public interest we publish the following acts passed at the late session of the General Assembly

AN ACT TO CHANGE THE METHOD OF APPOINT

ING THE PROXIES AND DIRECTORS IN ALL CORPORATIONS IN WHICH THE STATE HAS AN Section 1st. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That all power

me on his paper (the Weekly Hannibal Journal-\$2 a year, in advance-500 subnow vested in the Governor of the State page, and unmarketable turnips), and on to appoint a proxy or proxies or Directors a lucky summer's day he left town to be to represent the interests of the State in gone a week, and asked me if I thought I any corporation or company in which the State has an interest, be and the same is hereby revoked and annulled. Sec. 2. That the President of the Senhad lately been jilted, and one night a

ate and the Speaker of the House of Repfriend found an open note on the poor resentatives are hereby authorized and empowered by a paper writing signed by them to appoint all proxies and Directors in all corporations in which the State has an interest. Sec. 3. All laws in conflict with this act

are hereby repealed. Sec. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Ratified the 6th day of April, 1871.

MORTGAGE. Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That any person indebted to another in a sum to be secured, not exceeding at the time of executing the deed herein provided for the sum of three hundred dollars, may execute a deed of trust, in form substantially that which fol-

lows: -, of the county of ---, in the I. -State of North Carolina, am indebted to ---, of ---- county, in said State, in the sum of ---- dollars, for which he holds my note to be due the --- day of -, A. D. 18-, and to secure the payment of the same, I do hereby convey to him these articles of personal property, But on this special trust, that if I fail to pay said debt and interest on or before the --- day of ---, A. D. 18---, then he may sell said property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, by public

of said debt and interest on the same, and ry" to the Journal about his newest con- pay any surplus to me. Given under my hand and seal this -

auction for eash, first giving twenty days

the proceeds of such sale to the discharge

day of ——, A. D. 18——. Sec. 2. That such deed of trust shall be many from North Carolina, and all we have those disabled in war might count upon from head to heel by what I regarded as a good to all intents and purposes, when the seen from that State are clever, "energet- the active sympathy of their compatriots. perfect thunderbolt of humor, and I com- same shall be duly registered according to nevertheless, the probate fee of the Probate gliding so that you could almost anatch a flower from the overlanging bushes, and for myself, and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that we grant described for myself and hardly expecting that the grant described for myself and hardly expecting th twenty cents, and no other fee or tax shall be due on account of the same.

Sec. 3. This act shall be in force from Ratified the 6th day of April, 1871.

The paper came out, and I never knew The Presidential Campaign. The New York World has been figuring tion as those playful trifles of mine. For up the candidates for President and Vice President of these United States at the ensuing election. It says :

Somewhere about a hundred candidates for the Presidency are already in the field. found that it was an infant (as he called The country newspapers are writing up me) that had done him the damage, he the notable men of their respective locali simply pulled my ears and went away; but ties, in the hope that their suggestions he threw up his situation that night and may take root in some of the coming naleft town for good. The tailor came with tional conventions. The following may be his goose and a pair of shears; but he dementioned among the leading statesmen whose names are being canvassed in connection with the Democratic nomination Governor Hoffman, John Quincy Adams, General W. S. Hancock, Governor English, Michael C. Kerr, M. C., of Indiana; Thomas A. Hendricks, Charles Francis Adams, Senator Thurman, General Frank P. Blair, Robert C. Winthrop, Governor Haight, of California; Justice Stephen J. "Fahnestock's Vermifage." It was his Field, Justice David Davis (a quasi Republican), George H. Pendleton, George My uncle was very angry when he got W. Cass, of Pennsylvania, and John W Garrett, President of the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad. The Radical candidates put forward by their partisans and admirers are legion. President Grant, of course, heads the list. Among the others are Charles Sumner, Speaker Blaine, Vice-President Colfax, General Logan, General Schenck, Senator Morton, General Butler, Wm. E. Evarts, Secretary Boutwell, Senator Wilson, Gen. Banks, Governor Geary, Horace Greeley, Fred Donglass, General Sherman, General Meade, Ben. Wade, Senator Harlan, Wm. D. Kelley, John A. Bingham, and James A. Garfield.

The names proposed for the Revenue Reform ticket for President, so far, are ex-Secretary J. D. Cox, and Gov. B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri. The Labor Reformers hold a National

Brooklyn Navy Yard, which is composed | Convention in October, and are expected to put in nomination either George W. Julian or Wendell Phillips. In connection with the Vice-Presidency the Democrats already suggested are Gen. able to manifest on my part, as I did in cate. The Court has been convened to Henry W. Sloeum, Governor Walker, of 1864 and 1866. With you I trust Provi- hear evidence in the charges made against Virginia; Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia; dence will permit us, safe from foreign her husband by Mrs. Louisa Dixon, the and John Hancock, of Texas. The Radi-

enemies and strong in domestic concord, wife of Robert Dixon, boatswain in the cal candidates are Gov. Alcorn, of Missisto reap the fruits grown in this eventful United States Navy, whom, she alleges, sippi ; Senator Powell Clayton, ex Senator period. May all the blessings of peace be has been pilfering from the Government at Revels, Governor Bullock, of Georgia; reserved to fatherland! May all the re- various times since 1855. Boatswain Dixon Governor Holden, ex-Governor Ward, of New Jersey; Secretary Robeson, Senator about \$30,000, which his wife has invested Frelinghuysen, and James L. Orr, of South Te deums were sung on Sunday in the a fair broadside, as much as to say "fire away, old fellow, until you get disgusted," charge? A. By the deputy Marshal, begle. Let me once more thank you for the cording to her statement of the cordinal to the cordinal the cordinal to t prompt generosity with which the town thousands of dollars' worth of Government illumination of German houses on Sunday and its representatives have seconded our property. They have been married twen-

night. The resolutions adopted at the ty-three years, and while she complains of great New York jubilee on Monday are to no ill-treatment, she says she has been ac- be sent to Bismarck and the president of the Reichstag. The resolutions congratulate the German people upon the conclusion of peace, the disarming of the enemy who prevented German unity, the union of the North and South German States, by universal suffrage, and express confidence that Germany will provide for invalids, widows and orphans, and promise assistance from this country, and trust that the people of Germany will repulse, with the same strength used against a foreign enemy, any attempt by the rulers to but married ladies were permitted to do abridge their rights, and express the hope that Alsace and Lorrains will be won back Would those of their Reverences who bands, or could present evidence that their to Fatherland, and that an alliance may be formed with the Upited States, where so many Germans have found a new home.

The Philadelphia volunteer fire compa

or Long Branch this Summer.

## La Republique Rouge.

It does seem a strange fatality that every time the friends of true republican government in France have seen, as they thought, a fair opportunity to establish it, some fanatics and demagogues, assuming to be the real republican party, have proclaimed doctrines and committed acts whose effect was to drive back at once all the men of moderation with all the supporters of order to the shelter of a strong questions appertaining thereto. The letter, the Richmond Enquirer remarks on what was represented to be adequate government, either Monarchy or Empire. soon happen again, and in view of the present state of affairs, the sooner the better.

It has been asserted that great cities are that saying been verified so completely as in France. It is only in Paris and Lyons that Socialism, with its pernicious doctrines, has established a strong foothold. Even in Marseilles and Bordeaux it never | ject. gained much ascendancy; and at present the socialist insurrection seems to be confined to Paris alone.

It is hard to tell exactly what are the purposes of the insurgents, or their grievances. Perhaps the squib of the Paris 1849, would hit off the present situation as well. That paper published the following decree as emanating from the "Republique Sociale et Democratique" of that day.

Art. I. Everything is abolished. Art. II. There is no longer anything. Art. III. Everybody is charged with

the execution of this decree. Signed, Louis Blanc, Flocon and a good many other names now figuring again up-

on the decrees of the Commune of Paris. country, the present insurrection would be | United States? a huge farce, an absurd mockery, hardly to be explained upon any other hypothesis hardly to be explained upon any other hypothesis the people to call a Convention, and those against but epidemic insanity. But unfortunate-nor was it intended to, and if it goes into effect ly, it is mingled with enough of terror to will not produce any conflict with or disrespect of the Constitution or laws of the United States; make it a fearful tragedy. At the last ac- but its entire scope and object were to reform counts the insurgents were claiming a some and some only of the great political and success, and the government was waiting been introduced in 1868, amidst times of confor reinforcements. To our mind, it seems utterly impossible that such an insurrection can succeed in extending itself, even though it meet a transitory success. Our reason for thinking so is this: The insurrection is avowedly Socialistic. Now, Soci alism has multitudes of adherents in the large cities, more in Paris than anywhere else, among those immense masses of mechanics of all trades, who, on account of called through the provisions of the bill say, the density of population and the competition of trade, are obliged to work for followed for want of a two-third's vote of all the wages so small that they can never accu- members of each house, in favor of the bill .mulate any property. The utmost that they can do is barely to subsist. Even the therefore cannot be altered in any other mode best paid, skilled mechanics under the most favorable circumstances, can only, as than by the mode presented. a general thing, acquire a little household furniture; and this he loses as soon as work fails him, or he is taken sick. It specified in the constitution refers only to amend ments made through the legislature; that there must go to the pawnbroker's or the auction block to buy bread. Such a thing as an directly is not prohibited by the constitution artisan being enabled by his labor to and therefore is not in conflict with the instrument. They say that by the consti acquire, in time, a little house and a piece tution of the State all powers are declared of land, and to look forward to rest and to reside with the people; that Congress in accepting the constitution did not intend to comfort in his old age, as we see every restrain or limit the exercise of such powers, day around us in this country, is almost unheard of in Europe. This is why Communism makes so many proselytes in the

But in the country, among the agriculgreat majority of the nation, a very dif-fore they say that a majority of people can in ferent feeling prevails. In the first place, that way the peasant, while more ignorant than the city workman, is also less discontented do not pretend to provide for a legislative do not pretend to provide for a legislative with his lot and less irritated by the contrast of wealth around him. But especially the French peasants are to a great extent qualified land owners. Since the Revolution of will; and the will of the people being so ascer land owners. Since the Revolution of tained they—the people—may make their will 1779, the chief aim of a peasant's life has the law of the land, and abrogate an existing been to acquire land. He will delve and law which they dislike. toil and starve himself so that he may but | able to perceive in either the one or the other purchase his acre or two, if no more. Thus or laws of the United States. I am satisfies it is that while the entire landed property that there exists no such disloyal purpose. The reason I have given so extended an answer is of England has become concentrated in that since I have been here I have seen in a leadthe hands of 30,000 holders, that of France ing paper in this city, the Daily Chronicle, the insinuation that the whole purpose and object of the proposed State Convention in North Caroman may be a Communist so long as he has nothing-but once let him be a proprietor, though it be only of a mud cabin and potato patch; then let Louis Blanc or Pyat or anybody else talk to him of has been for a few days a "dead lock" in displaying her neck and shoulders, which with few exceptions, that they have never dividing with those who have nothing, and the New York Legislature, and that the were beautiful. he will reply with his pitchfork or his Radical ring has been broken, and the will prevail. The Rouges may keep Paris | motion again. in agony and terror for a few days longer, have, without even a specious pretext, shed the blood of their fellow-citizens and brought dishonor upon the cause of liberty and the name of their own native land 1

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thing to gain.

be seen that the above noted desperado bills. LUMBERTON, N. C., April, 17, 1871.

was with him at the time.

Information of the above has county is summoning a jury.

several others.

We learn through other sources, that yesterday. It was impossible, we are told, publican caucus had desired to defeat have to ascertain who had killed him. The been passed. body was found by a negro named Peter McNair who near the place also discovered a large quantity of the goods recently stolen from Capt. J. W. Plummer's store.

The time is approaching when the canvass for the Convention will be opened. We have, while urging the Legislature to provide for the call of a Convention, and we believe that the Journal was the first our views at much length upon all the In reviewing the interesting points of this promptly contradicted in Harper's Weekly, people, the absolute need of amending the mingo on terms of perfect equality with He went so far as to say that "as a mem-Constitution, the economy of doing so the members of the San Domingo Com- ber of the Palmerston and Russell Cabinet, through a Convention, have all been mission. He seems to have mes-ed with he could say that a proposition to recogthoroughly discussed in these columns. them, and, for aught we know, slept with nize the South was never even enter-At the proper time we will go over the them, during the journey. They refused tained." same grounds. In the meantime we will positively, on the Aquia Creek boat to pargladly give our readers the benefit of the take of their dinner in his absence. We views of others upon this important sub- believe that he was invited to the Presi-

We learn from the Raleigh Sentinel that ers on their return to Washington. We Hon. B. F. Moore, the acknowledged have also one of Mr. Douglass' compatriots head and father of the North Carolina at West Point-" Cadet Smith." We have bar, has been urged by his friends to give them also in Congress; and, just the other his opinion upon the constitutionality of day, we had the pleasure of Judge Wright's the act calling a Convention, and it is (of the Supreme Court of South Carolina) "Chariyari" during the insurrection of thought that he will comply. His opinion company on the Danville cars. In Louwill certainly carry as much weight with isiana the Constitution has provided for the people of North Carolina as those of "mixed" schools, and, we believe, Mr. the individuals who compose the Supreme Chipman, the Republican candidate for Court. In the meantime we give the fol- Congress in the Territory of Columbia, lowing extract from the sworn testimony favors the same system. of Mr. Moore before the United States Senate Outrage Committee, giving his It is doubtless almost a privilege, in that opinion upon the legality of the act:

Questiou, by Mr. Bayard. I will ask you in regard to the Convention to revise the Consti-tution of the State of North Carolina, proposed to be called by the people of the State opinion, as a jurist, is the act of the Legislature Really, if it were not for the misery and bloodshed, the crashing of shells among women and children, the loss of life inflict- by drawing distinctions between the races not ed upon each other by citizens of the same secured by the constitution and the laws of the

Answer-I have heard and am acquainted civil powers of the State government which had fusion, through the overpowering influence of men from other States who were members recently discharged from the United States army, who knew nothing of and cared not for the long established usages and customs of the people. The present constitution is a medly of confusions and contradictions; it is utterly subversive of our long established judicial, municipa and financial systems. In order the more clearly to show the strength of my convictions that there was nothing criminal intended by the bill

I will give a brief synopsis of the arguments for and against the bill. Those who held that no Convention could be Second, that the present State constitution was anhmitted to Congress and accepted by it. and than that prescribed in it, inasmuch as there is no reservation of power to alter the constitution

Those who favor the plan provided by the bill provided such exercise was consistent with the constitution and laws of the United States; and that any attempt or provision by one convention to prevent a free expression of opinion by the people another day is null and void, because such prohibition is beyond the powers of a convention; great manufacturing cities. The workand that while it may be both proper and conmen, living from hand to mouth, are very stitutional to restrain action by the legislature upon the subject, there is no power which can ready to listen to the demagogues who preach to them a division of property, in people against their wish to alter their constiwhich they have nothing to lose and everysmall population framing a constitution for adcondition, might be forever restrained by its first tural population, who form by far the unless by a unanimous vote of all the people or that way be no more forbidden to alter their fundamental law, than can a legislaamendment of the constitution, because that is forbidden, unless in a certain way, still they may lawfully provide the machinery whereby voters of the State may declare their

> Such are the arguments. \* \* \* I am un lina was to beget a disloyal and insurrectionary

Our readers may have noticed that there

but France will put them down with the lows: The Democrats had just a majority foot, between Major Samuel Dickson strong hand, and all the people will say of the whole House of Representatives, (colored), of the South Carolina National amen! Let mercy be shown to the de- and a Mr. IRVING (Democrat) resigned in Guard, and Senator McIntyre. It was an account of the ordination on Sunday, consequence of a personal difficulty with a conjectured by the friends of Senator Meters, of religion, of national honor and decency, let there be stern retribution dealt out to those who, unsatiated with the unparalleled calamities of their country, have, without even a specious pretext, shed the blood of their fellow-citizens and the blood of their fellow-citizens and exact a pledge from each of their country than a personal difficulty with a conjectured by the friends of Senator Meters and consequence of a personal difficulty with a conjectured by the friends of Senator Meters and conjectured by the friends of Senator Meters agraph over for ten successive days with a graph over for ten successive days with the specific discovering anything anythi luded masses; but in the name of civiliza- consequence of a personal difficulty with a conjectured by the friends of Senator Mc- February 9th, in Christ Church, of Rev.

PLEWHITE. - We subjoin a letter from a it would be treachery to his party for any means have it in his power, even at the LETTER FROM SERGEANT BATES. friend in Lumberton, from which it will Republican to vote for either one of these point of the bayonet, to prevent such a

The Radical press alternated in taunting Such indeed would be against the spirit Editor Journal: George Applewhite was the Democrate, and in urging upon their of liberty and our republican institutions. step into his shoes for half the money.

the railroad perfectly riddled with balls, present week all of the bills which the Re- swell on the beach."

### Radicalism and Social Life in South Carolina.

We publish elsewhere a letter written by its Columbia (S. C.) correspondent to the New York Sun. It gives an account of "A Grand Colored Military Ball" at which social barriers were swept away." Not long since there was a similar affair at the Governor's Mansion in Columbia. The dential Dinner given to the Commission-

But South Carolina is the banner State. Abyssinian realm for a pure Cancasian to secure the entree to "the best colored so-

The recent Ball was given at Janney's Hall, in Columbia, by Company B ("Com- o'clock. pany G" is in the same regiment) of "the The officers of the regiment were present in full uniform. The following description is given of Capt. Jacob Thompson:

"Capt Jacob Thompson, the gentlemanly comproportions. His manly form was clad in a dark the dress of an Alpine hunter. The coat was trimmed with red slashing, and on the Captain's shoulders gleamed a pair of the shiniest epauletts. He was ubiquitous. He gallantly aided ebony belles to surmount the steep staircase, and also flitted about the refreshment table and superintended the proper arrangement of the choice viands. The Captain is a very fine movements as your Col. Fisk, but he is quite

as gallant among the ladies." "The lieutenants are not so handsome as their captain. They have not been so long in society."

Among the distinguished Caucasians present, we have mentioned Hon. Mr. Smythe, the Mayor of Columbia, who "danced very frequently." The Mayor is described as "a very graceful dancer," and of all present-" "Having long legs," continues the correspondent, "the Mayor is peculiarly fitted for a votary of Terpsic-

The Board of Aldermen of the city, and Hon. Wm. J. Elter, the City Clerk-color not stated-were among the guests.

Senator J. Y. P. Owens, of Laurens county, was another distinguished Caucasian present. He has consumption, and had to confine himself chiefly to "the Lancers," as requiring less exertion than the more violent dances.

Mrs. Coviesart, the wife of a Northern man, a merchant in Columbia, also "at-'tracted much attention for her beauty said to have presented "a lovely appearance." Mrs. Coviesart distinguished herself particularly in the Varsovienne, in which she was the partner of Alderman Minort, a colored gentleman. "He clasp-'ed his partner as firmly as an iron band | the connection on the two roads. clasps a cotton bale, and undulated soft-'ly to the music like a ground swell on

the beach." The belles of the evening seem to have been "The beautiful Misses Rollin." These young ladies were accompanied by Senator McIntyre of Colleton (a white gentleman, who is "engaged" to Miss Charlotte Corda Rollin.) There are three Miss Rollins: Miss Lottie, Miss Kate, and Miss Louisa. They are the leaders of the colored ton in Columbia. Miss Lottie had her dress cut decollete, and trimmed elaborately with point d'Alencon of great depth. Also white roses and blossoms. Miss Kate had on a heavy corded black silk, with a sweeping train, and wore a red rose in her hair. Miss Louisa was attired in a crimson satin, with a light gauze overskirt dotted

As will be perceived by a perusal of the The circumstances were briefly as fol- at the supper-table, about a pickled pig's

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DEATH OF THE NOTORIOUS GEORGE Ap- bills were Democratic party bills, and that | people. President Grant should by all moral and social condition of society from has at last met with a richly merited fate: Metters stood in this fix for several days. being disturbed by Democratic ballots.

killed last night near Red Banks. A party party friends to stand firm. Whatever How long before these social features Holden's Offer of \$10,000 if the Sergean of citizens attempted his capture, which may have been the effect of their taunts, will be proclaimed by North Carolina he resisted, fighting till the last. His wife their appeals at least were in vair. On Radicals? Has mixed schools and social Saturday Mr. Winans, (Republican) of equality been defeated in this State by last reached this place, and the Coroner of the Chatanque, announced that he would vote August's election, or only postponed? with the Democrats. It is charged that The people must decide. Renewed Radi-George Applewhite, it will be remem- he was paid sixty thousand dollars for his cal victory may bring into prominence the bered, was under sentence of death for vote. Of course his Republican colleagues social relations between the members of the murder of Sheriff King, o' Robeson and the entire party press of the State the party, and the incidents of the ba'l at Union I cal outrages, they assert, in regard to the with peculiar force on the propriety of and it is due to the cause of peace and county. He was confined in the jail of have opened their batteries upon him. He Janney's Hall, in Columbia, may be rethis county, but made his escape with is being denounced by men who would enacted at the City Hall, in Wilmington. We doubtless have our "Alderman Mi-We know nothing of the truth or falsity nort," who waltzes well and who clasps Applewhite's body was discovered near of the charge. We see that during the firmly, "undulating softly like a ground

> Reconstruction and Ku Klux! THE New York Evening Post, (Radical,)

bill, which has passed both Houses of communication, I will be as brief as pos-Congress, says: "Tuose parts of it which are new are directly at variance with the Constitution, and with the fundamental theory of our government."

VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX recently published in the Independent a statement to the effect that Russian influence alone

on Elections to recommend the payment unsuccessful contestants, several Radical claimants to seats have withdrawn their beaten by his Democratic competitor over six thousand votes, has given up the contest, declaring the Committee on Elections success."

### Meeting of the Stockholders of the Wil. mington and Onslow R R.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 19. The Stockholders of the Wilmington and Onslow Railroad Company met at the roundly cursed by the negroes. Commercial Exchange, to-day, at 11

On motion, Capt. D. R. Murchison was ject in calling me was to induce me to bewas requested to act as Secretary.

Mr. Wm. A. Walker tendered his resignation as a Director, which was accepted. On motion of Gen. Wm. McRae. Resolved, That the number of Directors of this

Company be increased to nine On motion of Maj. C. W. McClammy, Mr. Christopher Stevens, of Onslow, was nominated and unanimously elected to fill and returned to my home, giving up all the vacancy caused by the Resignation of further efforts in my attempt to deceive Wm. A. Walker.

On motion of Gen. Wm. MacRac. as additional Directors.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. D. R. MURCHISON, Ch'mn. WM. A. WALKER, Sec'ry.

DIRECTORS MEETING. Immediately after the adjournment of

the Stockholders meeting, the Board of following business; The city Directors, with Mr. B. G.

Worth as Chairman, were appoined a Committee to solicit subscripitons in the city and wait upon the city authorities to ascertain what amount they would subscribe political matters by him. to the work, with authority to employ any one they may deem proper to assist them. Maj. C. W. McClammy was authorized to solicit subscription in the county of New of Onslow.

Mr. B. G. Worth, Mr. A. A. Willard and Mr. F. W. Kerchner were appointed a Committee to wait upon the citizens of Onslow, at Jacksonville, on the first Monand the elegance of her attire." She is day in May, to secure the subscription of that county and any others that may be

> The President was requested to communicate with the President of the Planters' Railroad Company in reference to

## WM. A. WALKER, Sec'ry.

THE members of the Democratic Conservative Executive Committee for the Second Congressional District, are requested to meet at the "Exchange Hotel," in Goldsboro', on Thursday, the 4th of klux bill. Sumner announced his inten-May, 1871, at 11 a. m.

A full attendance is desired. THOMAS S. KENAN, Ch'mn. Democratic papers please copy.

# The Spartanburg Republican, a paper

which is Radical in flesh, bone and sinew, says that "whether combinations of Kuklux klans are to be found or not in these with red roses. Her dress was cut low, upper counties, we are bound to admit, disturbed in his daily avocations nor midnight slumbers any man who avowed Re-publican principles." We hope that the musket. This is human nature, and it blocked machinery of legislation set in letter (which is well worth perusal,) a New York Tribune and all other Ku klux rather serious personal difficulty occurred shriekers will take notice of this emphatic declaration. - Charleston News.

## Ordination

The Savannah Morning News contains

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

HIS MARCH FROM VICKSBURG TO WASH-INGTON.

THE "LEAGUE" AND THE "FLAG," will Abandon the March in "Disgust,"

BRIBERY AND THREATS OF ASSASSINA-INDIANPOLIS, IND , March 27, 1871. Editors Sentinel :-

DEAR SIRS: - In the report of the Senate Committee, of March 10th, on politiposes were publicly avowed, that it held public meetings and processions, in which its members appeared and acknowledged their connection with it; that no violence half of same. was either directed or countenanced by the League."

Allow me to give you some facts in regard to the Union League South, in connection with my tour with the United States flag through the late Confederacy. in speaking of Shellabarger's Ku-Klux Not wishing to trouble you with a very long

After I had commenced the march from Vicksburg, and before getting out of Mistelligent looking negro. It would extend this communication too much to explain how I made the discovery that he was a more thoroughly organizing the party. spy and tool of the Union League and was to follow and act under instructions from social question is rapidly assuming a prevented the recognition of the Southern the League in regard to me-(he was to paper in the State to declare for it, given prominent feature in Republican politics. Confederacy during the war. This was do me no harm, but if my object in going through the South was what the directors of the League asserted it to be. I was to be assassinated, unless I would return to power of a majority of the Legislature to that we had a week or two since, Mr. authority, and Lord Granville subse- my northern home when warned to do so)government, either monarchy of Linguist must refer the question of Convention to the Frederick Douglass traveling to San Do- quently denied it in the House of Lords. or how and why I made him my friend and arranged with him to take charge of my baggage, meeting me at such points as railroad communication would admit of; how he assisted me to attend three secret meetings of the League in disguise and at THE Washington Patriot says: "Since me from serious harm and perhaps death the adoption of the rule by the Committee from the skulking bloodhounds of the League, If this shall meet the eye of any of the leading citizens of Warrenton it net. of no money to contestants who do not will bring to mind the unusual excitement have a reasonable ground of contest, among the negroes on the evening of my and in no case beyond actual expenses to arrival in their town, and their openly expressed hostility towards me-a feeling in June to make a nomination; said Conleaders of the League, the object being to by the County Executive Committee. papers, and decline further prosecuting excite the negroes to mob me. Some of their claims, One contestant, who was the citizens will also bring to mind how the Executive Committee, and made Chairstrongly they urged me to allow them to man of the same. guard my hotel during the night for the protection of myself and the flag, and how 'too conservative' for him to hope for matter. But they were not aware that quest to publish same. late in the night after they had retired to rest, for the purpose of gaining information, I disguised myself and, with my trusty friend, stole quietly from the house and attended a negro meeting, presided over by two white men, where I heard myself misrepresented by the whites and

While in Selma, Ala., an agent of the League called on me and requested a private interview, which I granted. His obgument and the inducements offered by

im I will pass over (for the present.) While stopping at the European Hotel, in Montgomery, Ala., I was one evening a short time absent from my room; on returning to it and entering, I found a communication which had been thrust under the door during my absence, and it was from the League, who "threatened me with certain death unless I furled my flag the people of the North in regard to the loyalty of the red handed traitors of the South," &c., &c. I mentioned the matter Messrs. A. A. Willard and B. G. Worth to but one person-General James Clanwere nominated and unanimously elected ton, of Montgomery, who urged me to accept of an escort of ex-Confederate soldiers, who would see me and the flag pass safely through Alabama into Georgia, I

refused the escort. At Greensboro', N. C., I was offered ten thousand dollars, which I was to receive provided I would stop the march and go home. I was to do so apparently in disgust, and in the interest of the Republian party. The offer came from Governor "the delicacy with which he clasped his Directors of the Wilmington and Onslow Holden of your State. Although a poor partner in the waltz" was "the admiration Railroad Company met and transacted the man, nevertheless neither myself nor the flag I carried was for sale. On my way through North Carolina I was informed by numbers of the League that the organization in that State was already powerful, and was growing more so at a rapid rate; that Gov. Holden was at the head of the

> The above are only a few facts of the kind. That same Union League of which the Senate committee said "No violence was either directed or countenanced by them," made four attempts to bribe me Hanover, and Mr. Stevens in the county and three times threatened me with death while on my way with a United States flag from Vicksburg to Washington, it being well known that I was in the interest of no party, my only object being to prove that the people of the North and South could and should be united in the bonds of a friendly union. Allow me to say that I am opposed to all secret political organi zations of whatever character, for I beieve them unnecessary and a public evil. would also say that I can give you further and more important information in regard to such organizations, asserting nothing but what I can prove, and, if acceptable, will do so willingly, simply from The meeting then adjourned to meet the fact that I believe it a duty I owe to again in Jacksonville on the first Monday the public to give publicity to information of the above character which I am possessed of.

Very respectfully, SERGT. G. H. BATES.

## Hit Hard,

Senator Thurman popped Sumner on the sconce right hard in the debate on the Kution to vote for that monstrosity, whereupon Thurman thus hit him :

Mr. Thurman said the President of the United States had only recently been justly arraigned by the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) for usurping the war power against the black people of Hayti, but Senator Sumner seemed to be wholly insensible when a bill was proposed

The Waverly Advocate says there is an inveterate newspaper reader in that village who marks a column with a pencil when he reads it, so that he won't read it again. A worse story is told of a law student in this city. He was reading Kentyery assaid. this city. He was reading Kent very asseidnously and used a book-mark to indicate each day how far he had advanced. His ings, thus: fellow-student secretly changed the place

For the Journal.

Public Meeting in Brunswick. A meeting of the Conservative party of Brunswick county was called at the Court House in Smithville, on the evening of the large and enthusiastic crowd assembled.

Mints Secretaries.

On motion, a Committee of five, from townships to attend to the various duties

While the Chairman was appointing the ner by Messre. Marsden Bellamy and

Swift Galloway. The Chairman then announced the folserve for one year from this date, viz:

Wollard, D C Allen, Sam'l A King.
Town Creek—Jno D Taylor, Thos A Durant,
Jas O Grimes, E R Taylor, T G Sellars. Smithville—Henry Williams, Owen D Holmes, Jno R Swain, Jas H Dosher, Lewis W Wescott. the risk of my life; how, on two occasions, A K McKeithen, J W Tharp.

Lockwood's Folly—A C Tolson, Alfred Brown,

Lockwood's Folly—A C Tolson, Alfred Brown, Shallotte-E Meares, Sam'l Bell, Sam'i Frink, Washington Holden, J J Hewit, Franklin Galloway.

Waccamaw-Jno A Russ, Dan'l Coleman, Edmond Edwards, Nathan Millikin, Noah B. Ben-On motion it was resolved that a Coun-

ty Convention assemble at Thos. E. Mc-Keithen's at 11 o'clock, the last Thursday created by the false representations of the vention to consist of delegates appointed On motion, the Chairman was added to

On motion, it was resolved that a copy of these proceedings be sent to the Wilsuccessfully opposed their wishes in the mington Journal and Star, with the re-

On motion the meeting adjourned. S. D. THRUSTON, Ch'm'n. RUFUS GALLOWAY, Secretaries. JNO. H. MINTS,

Deep and Shallow Plowing. A prominent and successful planter gives his views on the important subject, to

at is termed deep plowing, and I never And this bill is to reconstruct yet have seen any plowing that can average over six inches deep, and that looked so If I went into a field with but four inches under again, going this time from four to with a turning plow; but each succeeding breaking up, I would gradually go deeper, until I reached the depth of seven or eight inches, which is the maximum depth I have yet seen done by the very best plows, plowmen and team of two and three horses; and if we have weeds, stubble; clover or peas to turn under annually when breaking up, soil can be made deeper than when we first commenced.

shallow soil can be deepened by judicious

plowing and rotation. League, and that they were guided in all I would never turn up the clay to the

described: much importance as the plow; it is our He was one of the ex Governor's encour first and greatest implement, hence every agers in the work for which he (Holden) farmer should make the plow and plowing was subsequently impeached and punhis study; he ought so to understand it as ished. to be enabled to instruct or aid the manuplow and plowing, we have been de- of the representative principle as it is pendent entirely upon the manufacturer to suit us in plows, in accordance with their own ideas of what the plow should be, and, right or wrong in construction, we find but few who know it. The plow may break and turn well, and the draft may be too heavy, or the draft may be light, and the work of the plow imperunderstand the plow, plowing and gearing in of the same, as to detect the error and point out the remedy. If not, his plowings are accidental, whether right or wrong.

In turning lands, it will be noticed that some plows turn the furrow slice flat over, or lap on the principle of shingling.— Where the plow turns the furrow over flat, I prefer such a plow for manurial pur- cut short, but a serviceable illustration of poses, that is to turn under clover, weeds,

But in breaking the ground for cultiva- which the 'slave-owning oligarchy' really tion, and especially for corn, give me the entered into the war. No one who has plow that lodges its furrow—as, when the read or heard enough of the character of furrows are so lodged the ground remains the Confederate Government and staff to longer loosened and broken-as it is not know how largely both were composed of to confer upon the President power to so easily run together and compressed by make war upon the white people of Amer-rains as when the turning over is flat.

> A New Orleans man, who sunk a well in the rear of his factory the other day, duty—can doubt that from first to last the Republican tells his subsequent proceed-

"He immediately closed the pipe, think- talk of a 'causeless and wicked rebellion' is of the mark, so that he read the same par- ing to utilize this gas for illuminating pur- possible only to those who will not or do

From the N. Y. Jour. of Com. League Worse than the K.

The Union League at the South, like

the Ku-klux-klan, has doubtless been often unjustly accused of complicity in murders. 10th of April, at which time and place a arson and other outrages. If we were to believe all that Southern Conservatives The meeting was organized by calling say of it, we should regard it as more de-The meeting was organized by calling serving of armed repression than the Dr. S. D. Thruston to the Chair and ap-White Brotherhood, or Constitutional pointing Rufus Galloway and Jno. H. Union Guards, which are said to be the more respectable aliases of the K. K. K The Chairman explained the object of Of the Union League, as of the rival orthe meeting in a short and appropriate ganization, it is safe to discredit the madiscourse, urging the necessity of a thorough organization of the party, and dwelt each been productive of much mischief amending our State Constitution and the by the parties at the South which they proabsolute necessity of every voter going to fess to represent. The example set by the the polls determined to do his duty in be- Charleston Republican (a Radical paper) is one that should be universally imitated by journals throughout the South, and, if it were, perhaps no good occasion would each township, was appointed, which be furnished to President Grant to apply should constitute a County Executive Com- the terrors of the Force bill, should that mittee to serve for one year, and to meet pass the Senate. The Republican comes as often as the Chairman or a majority of out against all secret political oras often as the Charman or a majority of ganizations, not merely against the said Committee should see proper. This Ku-kluxes. It lays its hand boldly on Executive Committee was instructed to ap- the sacred ark of the covenant (as South point sub-committees in the respective ern Radicals commonly esteem it)-the Union League itself. It sees the danger sissipi i, I made the discovery that I was of their several districts, and report from stitution of Radicalism, saying: We know time to time to the County Executive that our advocacy of the doing away of the Committee, and thus render assistance in Union Leaugue will be considered as treason by many Republicans, but we cannot help it; we long ago came to the conclusion that it should be abandoned." Committee, the meeting was agreeably en- These are conrageous words, when it is tertained in an eloquent and forcible man- remembered that the Union League has oaths, penalties, hundreds of thousands of subservient members in the South and North, enjoys the encouragement and lowing as the Executive Committee to patronage of the government, and to the most formidable body of men, not except-North West-D S Cowan, Sam'l Hall, Jordan ing the Masons, ever sworn into a brother hood in America. The editor of the Charleston Republican will probably suffer for his candor and temerity, if not in person then in estate, by the loss of government and other political advertising and support. By so much is his manliness to be commended, in daring the risks of recantation. Before the Ku-Kluxes were heard of, the Union League flourished at the South as at the North. The establishment of an opposing political secret society was the natural and inevitable result of founding league lodges in the Southern States. The former cannot be extirpated until the latter is plucked up by the roots. The Charleston editor has gone to work in the right way. If he and his friends can cause the abandonment of Union Legues in South Carolina, we have little fear that the mystic crew of the op-

## position will not speedily pass away. Re-re-re-reconstruction

Mr. Roosevelt carries his humor to Congress and tells the revolutionists a little story:

The Republicans themselves seem a little dissatisfied with their own work. No sooner had they reconstructed the South than they set to work to reconstruct it over again. When they had reconstructed it Southern Agriculturists in the following over again they did not like it much more than when they had done it first, and, "I have paid a great deal of attention to therefore they reconstructed it once more fourth or fifth time. The course of the deep, to an inexperienced person, it could me of Prince Paul in the French opera of easily be palmed off as eight or ten inches the "Grande Duchesse." When the prime deep. But after trying satisfactorily both minister of his highness came to the duchdeep and shallow plowing, I have come to ess and proposed his hand in marriage, he the conclusion that plowing should be reg- was invited to walk up stairs, then along a ulated to suit the land we were plowing .- corridor, then down stairs, then along other corridors; up more stairs, along of soil, I would turn over that land but more corridors; down further stairs, along three or four inches, and subsoil in the further corridors, up further stairs; or, as furrow of the turning plow; that would be the French has it: Il montera, il avancera, my system for the first time I plowed such il descendera; alors il re-remontera, il lands. And the next year if there were re-reavancera, il re-redescendera; alors stubble or weeds on the land, I would turn re remontera, il re-reavancera, il re-redes cendera; alors il re-re-remontera, and so six inches—that is, I would never plow any forth. That is just about the way it is land deeper than its soil-the first plowing with reconstruction. We first had construction : then reconstruction : then reconstruction; then re-re-reconstruction and this bill is re-re-re-reconstruction.

## The Wrong Man in the Wrong Place

Pool to a seat in the United States Senate has covered North Carolina with a flood of glory, or himself either. His career in My rule for plowing is, to be governed that body has certainly not been distinentirely by the quantity of the lands I am guished by useful service to his State or going to plow. If shallow soil, I plow to the country. In short, we think that shallow, and subsoil; and put on the land Mr. Pool is about as indifferent a specisuch crops as will make the most rubbish men of a public servant, in the true sense to turn under-and, in time, a field of of the phrase, as ever figured in that ca-

pacity. The New York Democrat, it has been searching the records of the surface if it can be avoided; and if a field Committee appointed by the Legislahad so little soil I would break up such ture of North Carolina, to investigate lands entirely with subsoil plows-then the outrages of Helden, and has found sow them down with small grain, cut stub- there documentary evidence showing bles long, and then turn under as above that Pool was not a whit beyond Holden in the peculiar views which he held of po-There is no implement we use of so pular rights and of official responsibility

Pool, Ames, and Brownlow! What a facturer in its construction—telling him noble trio of Senators, all sitting side by what he wants and what is necessary to side in the National Capitol! What beaumake a plow perfect. But as it is, there tiful exemplifications are they of fidelity to are so few farmers who understand the public trusts! What charming exponents

> embodied in our institutions! Petersburg Courier,

## A Deserved Tribute.

The Saturday Review, the most scholarly and discerning of the English weeklies, in noticing a memoir of the late General J. feetly done; also, the fault sometimes lies Johnston Pettigrew, of South Carolina, in the gearing in of the beam. But be pays the following well deserved tribute the fault where it is, the farmer should so to the integrity and motives of the Confederate leaders : "A brief, touching, sensible, and manly

memoir of General Pettigrew, one of the

many brave and distinguished Southerners who fell in the service of the Confederacy, is not only a becoming monument of a good and honorable life prematurely the general character of the Southern military leaders—of the spirit and temper in pure and simple piety, whose course only the bitterest party malice can ascribe to any other motive than a profound sense of for the State against the Union, conceived that they were acting in obedience to the law as well as in defense of the right. To

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY B., ) SECOND REGIMENT S. C. N. G., March 28, 1871.

The pleasure of your company is re- most constantly. spectfully solicited at the second annual Second Regiment South Carolina National Saturday evening, April 1, 1871. By com-JACOB THOMPSON. Captain Company B.

"Will this be a recherche affair?" I enquired, as I folded the envelope. "Oh yes," said the Governor, reme de la creme of our colored society will be there, and you'll have a pleasant

"Shall you and Mrs. Scott attend?" "Well, hardly. You see," said the Governor, and here his eye twinkled, "I eyes. aven't been very well here lately, and

their intention to attend." attend.

SCENE AROUND THE HALL.

ed, the preparations for the ball of Company B went actively forward. At an swell on the beach. early hour Janney's Hall, which, by the guests marched into the ball room.

He is not so graceful in his movements as and shapes. your Col. Fisk, but he is quite

AS GALLANT AMONG THE LADIES. He is very popular, and many a coalblack eye brightened in intensity, and many a dusky countenance blushed as the

extensively as he. They did well, how- short for his legs, a steel pen coat of blue great favorites with the colored ladies on His hair was abundantly oiled, and was the floor.

By 10 o'clock the ball-room was crowd- tenance wore a calm, placid smile. d with the youth and beauty of Columto mar the pleasure of the company .-Several unpleasant little incidents occurquietly as at any Seventh Regiment ball

l ever attended. SEVERAL WHITE LADIES WERE PRESENT, and evinced by their actions a full determination to break down the social barriers which have so long existed between the two races. The colored ladies present did not in every instance respond as cheerfully and cordially to these well-meant efforts as they might have done, but this might perhaps be attributed to the fact that the white ladies were comparatively strangers, and they may have had some hesitancy about associating with them until proofs of their high social standing at home were furnished. The music was fine, the dancing was kept up continuously, and all en-

joyed themselves hugely.

WHO WERE THERE. er, I knew, and hence I was not a loss for Aldermen of the city and the Hon. Wm. J. a white gentleman, and danced very freladies, but found no scarcity of partners on the floor, as the young colored ladies esteemed it an especial honor to dance with his Honor the Mayor. The Mayor seemed partial to the waltz, and the delieacy with which he clasped his partner in that enchanting dance was the admiration of all present. The Mayor is a very graceful dancer. Having long legs, he is peculiarly fitted by nature for a votary of Terpsichore.

Senator J. Y. P. Owens, of Laurens not enjoying very good health, and believes that the atmosphere of Columbia is much more wholesome at this season of the year than that of Laurens. So he is at present sojourning here. The Senator did not dance a great deal. He is suffering from consumption, and violent exeron is more than he can stand. He is a white man, but is received in colored sodancing, the Senator invariably selected skill and exertion than any other. He

danced frequently with

THE BEAUTIFUL MISSES ROLLIN. who were present, and who were, of course, the belles of the evening. The Misses Rollin were accompanied by the white Senator, McIntyre, of Colleton, who is the hance of Miss Charlotte Corday Rollin .-The Senator, who is a very small man, was attired in a full evening dress of black, and in his buttonhole bloomed a rosebud which had been plucked by Miss Lottie. The Senator was decidedly the most graceful dancer on the floor, and won unbounded admiration by the skill with which he ex-The Misses Rollin of course attracted more attention than any other ladies in the

Columbia Correspondence of the New York Sun. d'Alencon of great depth. Over the skirt gaged to be married. They advanced to social Barriers SWEPT AWAY IN was a white tulle panier, looped and fest the table. The Senator looked around quently with her betrothed. She is easy and graceful on the floor, and excited the highest admiration as she floated about clasped in the arm of Senator McIntyre.

Miss Kate Rollin was attired in a heavy corded black silk, with sweeping train. It was trimmed with rich lace laid on in deep folds, and beaded with jet braid. She wore a red rose in her hair, and was entirely free from jewelry. She is also a quietly munched away on beautiful dancer, and was on the floor al-

Miss Louisa was arrayed in a crimson ball to be given by Company B, of the satin, trimmed with heavy folds of the same material. She also wore a light gauzy Guard, at Janney's Hall, Columbia, on overskirt dotted with red roses. Her dress was cut low, displaying her neck and shoulders, which were beautiful. Miss Louisa was the most admired of either of the young ladies and received many attentions from the colored officers, who vied with each other for the honor of her hand in the different sets. She danced constantly and looked exceedingly attractive,-Senator McIntyre danced with Miss Louisa several times, and the two, when on the floor together, were the cynosure of all

AMONG THE WHITE LADIES PRESENT. anything like violent exercise, such as and one that attracted much attention for dancing, for instance, throws me off my her heauty and elegance of attire. was Mrs. Scott and I have sent regrets." Mrs. Coviesart, the wife of a Northern "Will there be any white people there?" man, a merchant in this city. Mrs. Cov-"Oh yes, I have heard several signify iesart presented a lovely appearance. She was dressed in plain white, with flowers I pocketed the invitation and resolved to and no jewelry. She is also a beautiful dancer, and attracted much attention in the Varsovienne, in which she had as a Saturday came, and with it the martial partner Alderman Minort, who is equally display so summarily checked by the Gov- graceful in that beautiful dance. The ernor's order, and which was designed to alderman is a colored man, but is very preserve the peace of the city. Notwith- fine looking and elegant in his manners. ladies who witnessed his exit tremble with standing the fact that the Second Regi- He clasped his fair partner as firmly as ment's drill and parade were thus suspend. an iron band clasps a cotton pale and undulated softly to the music like a ground

Wearied at last of looking at the dancers, way, was elaborately decorated for the oc- of which there were so many on the floor, apprehensive at first that the Major might casion, presented a lively scene. Members I took a seat in the corner and watched of the company and officers of the regi- those who came in at a late hour, as well ment in full uniform assembled in large as the many who, for lack of room, were numbers in and around the hall, and hun- obliged to refrain from whirling in the dreds of less favored colored persons dance. Of course the colored element prethronged the street below, and gazed with dominated. There were Judges, Justices envious eyes upon the gorgeous trappings of the Peace, known here as Trial Justices of their brethren. A band of colored mu- lawyers, members of both Houses of the cians discoursed sweet music on a bal- Legislature in large numbers, employees cony above, to the strains of which the in the Executive Department, and, in short, representatives from almost every Capt. Jacob Thompson, the gentlemanly respectable walk in life. All were dressed commander of Company B, is a coal black with neatness, but with few exceptions no

an Alpine hunter. The coat was trimmed of politicians to wear precious jewels. A Carpenter will not attempt to force him. Green ...... with red slashing, and on the Captain's well known jeweller explained it by the self into so respectable an assemblage. He Hay, \$\frac{100}{2}\$ looks. with red slashing, and on the Captain's well known jeweller explained it by the shoulders gleamed a pair of the shiniest statement that the African mind does not procured an invitation to this through his Eastern, 1 30 @ 1 40 Northern 1 20 @ 1 25 epaulettes. He was ubiquitous. He gal- aspire to expensive jewelry. Your African antly aided ebony belies to surmount the legislator wants something very large and steep staircase, and also flitted about the showy, but not expensive. He cannot see refreshment table, and superintended the the use of putting all his money into one proper arrangement of the choice viands, pin or a ring, when by judiciously expend-The Captain is a very fine looking officer. ing it he can secure a dozen different kinds

Black suits were principally worn by the civilians, but of course the military appeared in their uniforms.

Toward midnight, as I was sitting lookponderous Captain smiled and escorted ing at the brilliant array, an unusual buzz the ladies up the steep staircase. He was and sensation in the room attracted my assisted in this delicate duty by the lieu- attention. I looked in the direction indicated by the stir, and soon found the ob-The lieutenants are not so handsome as ject of it. A new comer had just entered their captain. They have not been so long the room, and all eyes were upon him .in society, neither have they travelled so He was dressed in light pauts, a little too ever. Like the captain, they were attired cloth, resplendent with brass buttons, a in the height of military fashion, and were buff colored vest, and dancing pumps.-

neatly combed and brushed. His coun-This was the Hon. Joseph Crews, the bia's colored society. There was also a great poker player, and the exiled reprefair sprinkling of whites, but not enough sentative from Laurens county, Uncle Joseph, as he is familiarly called, had ar rived at the ball a little late, but he exred, resulting from the persistent efforts plained it aloud by saying that it took him of certain of the whites to monopolize the a longer time to make his toilet than he society of the young colored ladies; but I supposed it would. Some white men were am pleased to say everything passed off as so uncharitable as to assert that he had been indulging in a little game of draw, and that there were a couple of niggers that had given him some trouble before he

could clean them out. Uncle Joseph at once joined in the festivities. Seizing a remarkably handsome young colored lady by the hand, he claimed her for the next dance, which happened to be a Varsovienne. Uncle Joseph is a his gyrations like a cotton boll in an augentle undulating motion is graceful. Uncle Joseph is a very graceful man him-self, and he can do the Varsovienne to perfection. Uncle Joseph does not always like the Virginia reel. He says it reminds him too forcibly of his younger days, when he used to dance around the slave auction Of course where so many were present block, in search of the likeliest and most it was impossible to get the names of all. saleable young "niggers." (Uncle Joseph The more prominent of the guests, howev- still speaks of negroes as "niggers." He says that is one of his early habits that he information. The highest civil function- cannot break.) Uncle Joseph never likes ary present was his Honor the Mayor of to do anything that will remind him of his dumbia. Next to him were the Board of early days and the sinful pursuits he was then engaged in. Uncle Joseph feels Elter, the City Clerk. Mayor Smythe is proud that he has reformed, and that the curse of slavery is removed from the land. quently. He was not accompanied by He says he now sometimes feels that he would like to become a Christian, but

The ditors go on the fine quality. New Crop is beginning to reconstruction policy. The editors go on the fine quality. New Crop is beginning to come in more freely, and former rates have been fully maintained—parcels when offered generally finding sale, though we have no special activity to report. For the lower grades—strain—and the mate them by its no change of importance to report in prices of the fine quality. New Crop is beginning to come in more freely, and former rates have been fully maintained—parcels when offered generally finding sale, though we have no special activity to report. For the lower grades—strain—and the fine of the fine quality. his chin, made his appearance in the ball-room. He was dressed rather shabbily, be destroyed. "In all such floods as the and looked hungry. This was the Hon. Lewis Cass Carpenter, editor of the Daily Thieves' Own of Columbia. I noticed that county, was also present. The Senator is he asked several of the young colored ladies to dance with him, but each one haughtily declined. None of the young colored ladies cared to dance with the Hon. Lewis Cass Carpenter, and he finally drifted into the refreshment room.

hardly knows how to begin.

THE SUPPER ROOM

was well filled throughout the entire evening. The entertainment was very fine indeed. Champagne cider flowed like water. ciety upon terms of perfect equality. When and the viands were the very best that Charleston and Columbia could afford. the Lancers, as that figure requires less Toward the close of the ball an unpleasant election last week, but were refused the from wharf as follows: Second hand country \$2@ scene occurred in the supper room, which did much to mar the enjoyment and shock the sensitive feelings of the highly respec-

table young colored ladies present. It seems that at about 12 o'clock Major Samuel Dickson, of the South Carolina National Guards, who, as I should have mentioned before, was at the ball in his husband of George Sand, the literary name gorgeous uniform, went into the supper- assumed by Madame Dudevant, is dead. room for the purpose of getting something Any sympathy with the lady or his loss, to eat. The Major had danced nearly all will, however, be superfluous, as she has the evening, and felt quite hungry. He dispensed with his company since the year looked over the table and saw nothing. - 1831. The table had been stripped quite bare.-The Major was about turning away when he saw a napkin lying on the cloth. The ecuted some of the most difficult pas seuls. Major lifted the napkin and was rejoiced to find that it covered a plate upon which

tooned with white roses and orange blos- somewhat puzzled. He raised nearly every soms. Miss Lottie presented a very beau- napkin on the table, and seemed much tiful appearance. She danced very fre- chagrined. He finally returned to Miss Rollin, and whispered in a low tone :

"My dear, I had it and saved for you. I had put it on a plate, and covered it up with a napkin. I wonder who could have taken it?'

Just then the Senator spotted the Major in the corner, eating a pig's pickled foot. He looked at the Major very hard. The Major showed no concern whatever. He

THE PIG'S PICKLED FOOT. The Senator approached and said:

"Major, did you get that from under a napkin on the table? The Major-I did, sah, (bowing very profoundly).

The Senator-Well, I had placed it there

for a young lady.

The Major, (with a startled look)—I am sorry, sah: but I have only eaten the toes, and you may have the rost. Put stor.

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get another, and besides I think it a devilent and besides I think it a de ilish ungentlemanly trick. You might have known that it was intended for some

The Major-What's that, sah? The Senator-An ungentlemanly trickthat's what it was.

At this moment Miss Lottie's voice broke "Senator, I want to leave the room."

The Major-I will see you to-morrow, And with this the military chieftain drew himself up with grand dignity and FEATHERS, stalked out of the room, his long sabre dangling and clanking at his heels in a manner that made several young colored

fear. The conversation between the Senator and the Major was carried on in a very excited manner, and it created a great sensation. The friends of the Senator were send him a challenge, but their fears have FLOUR, \$2 bbl., Northern Family... 7 75 @10 50

THE END OF THE BALL.

sidered a very great success. The attendance was select, and the affair was certainly very enjoyable. The only Grain, & bushel, man who didn't enjoy himself was the Corn.... 9130 1 05
Hon. Lewis Cass Carpenter, the editor of Oats..... 75 @ 80 commander of Company B, is a coal black negro of huge proportions. His manly diamonds were worn.

This I regarded as rather singular, for it is seems elsewhere to be the inherent right of politicians to wear precious jewels. A Corpenter will not attempt to force him.

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## STATE NEWS.

The Sheriff at Newbern jailed five peo-

ted as the Conservative candidate for N. E. Rum2 00 @ 3 00 W.O. bbi. 00 00 @30 00 Mayor of Charlotte.

Newbern has been sued for \$500, old claims and judgment obtained against the

for Charlotte, where he is to open a skating rink. Solomon Frazier, negro, has been tried

at the Wake Superior Court now in session, and found guilty of the recent burning of the Neuse Paper Mills. The new Board of Directors of the Pen

itentiary have assumed charge of affairs. Moses A. Bledsoe, Esq., was elected President, and C. H. Cofield, Secretary. Rev. E. M. Forbes has exhibited to us a

mushroon attached. The cork was originally attached to a fish net, and from appearances might have been used a thousand years ago. - Newbern Times. The Hillsboro' Recorder says that a few

Reidsville, Rockingham county, in the very with sales as follows : face of his wife and other witnesses, eloped to parts unknown, with a frail but fair damsel of the neighborhood, who stole his affections while sojourning in the family.

A rascal was whipped in Cleaveland superb dancer. He sways and rocks in county and Judge. Logan feared that he might be; so be wrote that he was afraid tumn wind. He is very fond of the Var- to hold Court. If the man had been whipsovienne, Uncle Joseph is. He says its ped for being a member of the Confederate Congress, or for stupidity, then the Judge might have trembled and feared, thinking his time would come next. Raleigh Sentinel.

## An Arbitration Fee.

Among the moneys to be voted by the House of Commons, out of the public treasury of "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland," on account of the year 1870, is the sum of £293 to Mr. Monday. Reverdy Johnson, late United States Minister to England for remuneration and expenses as arbitrator in a question between England and the Argentine Republic.

The Capital, Messrs. Piatt & Townsend's Washington paper, justly contends that if | \*N. Y. packages. † Free on board. be destroyed. "In all such floods as the one proposed," they say, "the dead wood only is carried to sea. After the flood subsides the rocks and living trees are found as stationary and strong as ever."

"Vaccination done here," is an annonncement to be seen in the windows of a number of the German barber shops in New York.

In Germany the ladies have an "Anti-Chignon Society," the pledge of which has been taken by over fifty thousand

Twenty women demanded the right to vote in Yellow Springs, Ohio, at the privilege.

A New England paper nominates as the woman suffrage ticket: For President, Chas. Sumner : for Vice-President, Susan B. Anthony. Baron Dudevant, who was the wedded

Colonel Albert Pike, of Arkansas, has been the editor and proprietor of no less than twenty-five different newspapers, two-thirds of which he boasts of killing.

Madame Parepa Rosa is quite ill in

San Francisco is successfully raising oysplanted in the bay.

The worst Coughs yield, as if by magic to the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. It also surpasses anything else ever before discovered for the cure of Pimples, Blotches and mashes on the face; also for Erysipelas, Salt Rhenm, and all Skin and Scrofulous diseases. Sold by all druggists, Send address to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet.

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Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. BEESWAX, 7 28 @ 29 [Lime, # bbl0 0) @ 0 00 BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. 2nd hand., 200 @ 250 (From store) Rockport 0 00 @ 1 40 Bockland 0 00 @ 1 50 Molasses, # gallon,
Cuba, hhds. 34 @ 36
do bbls. .00 @ 40
Sugar house, 00 @ 22
do bbls. .25 @ 27
Syrup, bbls. .50 @ 1 00
Do N. O. .75 @ 0 80 55 NAVAL STORES. Turpentine # 280 hs Virgin new0 00 @ 5 00 Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 55 Ord. to Mid'g 11 @ Strict Mid'g 00 @ Hard.... 0 00 @ 2 25 Far, #bbl.0 00 @ 1 65 Hard. COTTON BAGGING, Gunny, # yd 25 @ Tar, in ordr1 75 @ 1 80 Pitch, Oity1 90 @ 1 95 Bosin,pale 4 25 @ 7 00 do No. 1.2 50 @ 4 00 do No. 2.2 10 @ 2 15 Dundee.....20 @ Flax...... 24 @ Double Anc'r25 @ Rope, \$15... 7 @ 10 CORN MEAL, \$ bushel... 1 05 @ 1 10 Spirits Turpentine, DOMESTICS, ₩ gal.....00 @ 55 Sheeting, NAILS, # 1b., Out......5 25 @ 6 00 W vard. Yarn, \$5 161 20 @ 1 25

Mackerel, No. 1...28 00 @30 00 No. 2...13 00 @15 00 No. 3...00 00 @00 00 POTATOES, Sweet, bush 0 60 @ 0 80 Mullets... 5 50 @ 8 00 Irish, #bbl4 00 @ 5 50 Herring. PROVISIONS, # fb.,
00 @ 9 00 | N. U. Bacon
00 @ 12 50 | Hams...... 15 @ 16 do cut, 8 00 @10 00 Middlings...131@ do gross, 00 @ 8 00 Shoulders...12 @ Dry Cod, \$ 15 9 @ 10 Hog round..13 @ Western Bacon. (Smoked.) Superfine. 6 50 @ 7 25 dams. .....16 @ Fine..... 6 00 @ 6 25 Middlings...121@ Shoulders...10 @ The festivities were kept up until a late hour in the morning, when with a tired and weary look the guests departed for Superline, 7 75 @ 8 00 Shoulders...12 @ Shoulders...12 @ Shoulders...84 @ their homes. Company B's ball was considered a very great success.

GLUE, # B. 16 @ 20
GUNNY BAGS .25 @ 28 do North'rn13 @

75 0) @77 50 do North'rn33 @ Oity Mess23 00 @23 50 Thin " 00 00 @00 00 Bump...00 00 @22 00 SALT, Alum, 49 bag 2 bush 1 20 @ 2 00 Liverpool, sack, ground cargo...1 30 @ 1 35 from storel 45 @ 1 50 American 1 35 @ 1 40 Inon, \$ 1b., English, ass'd 8 @ American, ref. 0 @ American,

ple in three days, so says the Journal of Hoop, Northern ... 530 Shisales, \$\mathbb{H}\$ ion. 105 00@110 00 Shisales, \$\mathbb{H}\$ in. Gen. John A. Young has been nomina- Whiskey, 1 25 @ 4 00 Common. 2 25 @ 2 75 TIMBER, # M. do Apple 1 50 @ 2 75 do Peach2 25 @ 3 50 Lumber, River, Mill, prme 8 50 @ 10 00 Mill Fair . 7 50 @ 8 00 LUMBER, River.) Prof. Briggs, with Miss Georgia and Fir Bds 15 09 @17 00 Will, inferior to ord....5 00 Prof. Briggs, with Miss Georgia and Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 5 00 @ 6 00 Prof. McClure, leaves Raleigh this week Scantling 10 00 @12 00 Tallow, lb.. 11 @ 0 12

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, April 20, 1871.

TURPENTINE. - In this article we have no change specimen of petrified cork with a petrified to report in price during the week just closed There has been a brisk enquiry, and the market has ruled firm at \$5 for new virgin, \$3 55 for yellow dip, and \$2 25 for hard, \$2 280 lbs. Today (Thursday) an advance of 5 cents has been obtained, as will be seen from quotations below. days ago. Robert W. Dabbs, residing near Receipts are meagre, reaching only 670 bbls.,

Bbls.	New Virgin.	Yellow Dip.	Hard.
Friday 183	\$5 00	\$3 55	\$2 25
Saturday 100	5 00	3 55	2 25
Monday 50	5 00		2 25
Tuesday 72	5 00	3 55	2 25
Wednesday. 74	5 00	3 55	2 25
Thursday 191	5 00	3 (0	2 30
SPIRITS TUBPE	NTINE -Duri	ng the weel	k just
ended the mark	et for this a	article has b	een in
somewhat an una	ettled condit	ion. The fav	orable
advices from abi	road have had	the effect t	o ma-
terially advance	former figure	s, and each d	lay the
price has steadi	ly gone up-	closing exci	ted on
Tuesday at 55 c	ents on the	spot, and 56	cents
free on board. 1	Since then the	e market ha	s ruled
quiet and inacti	ve, buyers u	nwilling to o	perate
at present figure	es, while the	small quan	tity in
factors' hands is	held higher.	Receipts co	ntinne
meagre, and the	bulk of the	transactions	below
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have been re-sales. We quote sales as follows: Friday ...... 311 casks at 481 cents & gallor. Tuesday ..... 

there are Ku-klux organizations in the | ROSIN-In the market for this article we have South the Government made them by its no change of importance to report in prices of ed 5@10 cents on those given in our last. There is, however, very little stock of any description on market, and factors do not press sales. The sales are as follows: Friday, 186 bbls at \$2 10 for strained, and \$5 75, \$6 25@17 for new Pale; Saturday, 119 bbls at \$3 for No 1, and \$5, \$6 30 @\$6 50 for new Pale; Monday, 217 bbls at \$2 05 for strained, and \$5 50 for new Pale; Tuesday, 200 bbls at \$2 05@17 for grained, and \$5 50 for new Pale; Tuesday, 200 bbls at \$2 05@17 for strained, and \$5 50 for new Pale; Tuesday, 200 bbls at \$2 05@17 for strained and \$5 50 for new Pale; Tuesday, \$50 for strained and \$5 50 for new Pale; Tuesday, \$50 for strained and \$5 for new Pale; Tuesday, \$50 for strained and \$5 for new Pale; Tuesday, \$50 for strained and \$5 for new Pale; Tuesday, \$50 for strained and \$5 for new Pale; Tuesday, \$50 for strained and \$5 for new Pale; Tuesday, \$50 for new Pale; Tues \$3 50 for No 1, and \$5, \$6, \$6 50@\$5 75 for new

Pale—all # bbl of 280 lbs.

Tan—Has ruled less tirm d ring the week, and shows a decline of 10 cents—the market closing rather dull at \$1 65. The receipts and sales are 1,400 bbls, as follows: 1,060 bbls at \$1 75, and 340 do at \$1 65 # bbl.

Bannels—The supply of empty spirit barrels

from wharf as follows: Second hand country \$2@ \$2 95 as they run, \$2 25@\$2 30 for selected and \$2 50@\$2 60 for new;—New York, \$2 60@\$2 75 for second hand, and \$2 75@\$3 each for new, according to quantity and quality.

BEEF CATILE—Receipts are better, and the market at present is fairly supplied, with only a light demand from butchers. We quote on the hoof at prices ranging from 9 to 11 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb.

quality.

CORN MEAL-Is in fair retail enquiry, and CORN MEAL—Is in fair retail enquiry, and market very well supplied. Selling from the granaries at \$1 05 to \$1 10 % bushel.

COTTON—In the earlier part of the week just ended there was a fair demand for this article, especially for the finer qualities, and parcels when offered found ready purchasers at about former quotations. For the past two days, however, there has been some dullness manifest, buyers and sellers being unable to agree in their views—though the latter are not pressing sales. Very little is coming in, and there is no stock worthy of note remaining in first hands. We give sales of 523 bales for the week, as fo lows: A PIG'S PICKLED FOOT.

A PIG'S PICKLED FOOT.

The dite of the city, this is not at all singular. They were dressed most elegantly.—
Miss Lottie Rollin, who is engaged to be married to the white Senator McIntyre, of Colleton, wore a pearl colored moire and tique, with long train, the dress cut deficilete, and trimmed elaborately with point collete, and trimmed elaborately with point collete.

A PIG'S PICKLED FOOT.

London and has given up her operatic entertainment there.

The Major's eye glistened as it fell upon the point the pize, and he at once appropriated it and retired to a corner to eat it. The Galaxy, of which so much is expected, will be opened in the next (May) number. It is called "Galaxy Club Room," and the first number will include contributions from about ten different writers.

Worthy of note remaining in first hands. We give sales of 523 bales for the week, as fo lows: 34 at 10, 23 at 121, 133 at 111, 19 at 111, 33 at 111, 19 at 112, 35 at 122, 134 to 10, 23 at 102, 3 at 102, at 10, 23 at 102, 3 at 102, at 10, 23 at 102, 3 at 102, at 10, 23 at 102, at 10, 23 at 102, at 10, 23 at 102, 3 at 102, at 10

Foss-Are in moderate stock, and sell by the ters brought from the Atlantic coast and quantity at 16 to 17 coasts of dizen.

FERTILIZERS - The supply of near tief discrimination of the supply of the supply of the supply of near tief discrimination of the supply of the supply of near tief discrimination of the supply of the su tions is very good, a st we have a fair busines. doing from store a ... forlowing quetations; Pernylan (I ano, (Offi cha Island,) 475@177 0. do do., Guenope \$70, varsina Fort lizer \$50; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Maion and Guano 16: b ; Phoreix de \$ 0. hutth's challenge Soi Phose phate \$60@465; Pacific do \$60@65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapseo do \$65; Navassa Guano, \$65; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros.

Super-phosphate of Lime \$50; Whann's Raw done Superphosphate. 152; Losii Manu'acturing Co. Pare Bone \$48; do do double refined Pondrette \$80. do do Nit. phosphate lime \$6); Berg r & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$52; Compound Acid Phosphats of Lime \$48; fiand Piaster \$18—all \$\mathfrak{B}\$ ton of 2,000 hs.

FLOUR-The market continues to be fairly sup lied with all grades of Northern and Western brands, and there is merely a light demand for small parcels to meet the wants of the trade. We refer to our table for quotations at which sales have taken place from store during the week. FISH -- Mullets are in meagre supply, and slow of sale from store at \$1 50 to \$7, as to size of

GRAIN.-The market for Conn has ruled without material change since our last review. Re ceipts continue small, but there is a fall stock remaining in dealers' hands, and only a light demand exists. The arrivals for the week are only 5,020 bushels, of which 1,620 do. went into store and 3.400 do. sold from vessel at 92½ cents a bushel. From store we quote as selling in the small way at \$1 05, sacks included ---No late receipts, but the stock in dealers's hands is sufficient for present demand. We quote as retailing from store at 75 to 80 cents ushel. ----PEAS -Are in rather better supply and the market rules quiet at lower figures few parecls have been received, and sold at \$1 25 for Cow, and \$1 50 % bushel for black eye.

RIGE—For clean there is merely a retail enquiry, and the stock on market is light. We quote Can olina at 8 to 9 cents & lb. Rough is nominal at \$1 25 to \$1 40 \$ bushel. Hay-Is in full stock, and demand moderate.

Receipts for the week are about 250 bales, which sold from wharf at \$1 20 2\$1-25 for North River, and \$1 30 ¥ 100 lbs. for Pennsylvania. Lime—Only a local demand exists, which is be ing supplied from store at \$1 40@ \$1 50 🙀 cask as in quality.

LUMBER—The demand for shipment is light. and the market is fully supplied with all de-

scriptions. The quotations from the mills are as Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cares rates -- per 1,000 feet.

Molasses - Is in rather light enquiry, and the

market is fully supplied with nearly all kinds .-We refer to our table for quotations.

PEA NUTS—There is nothing new to report in this article. About all of last year's crop have already reached market, and the receipts now are barsly worthy of mention. There is some defined, and we quote at \$2.75 \$2.85 for extra prime and \$2.70 hauself for fear prime, and \$3 \$\psi\$ bushel for fancy.

Potatoes—Irish are rather scarce, but we re-

port only a light demand. Sell from store at \$4 @\$4 50 P bbl. Sweet are in moderate receipt, and bring 80 cents to \$1 P bushel. POULTRY—Is still scarce, but the demand is not so good, and the price is declining. We quote live fowls at 40 to 45 cents, and dressed at 45 to O cents each.

Provisions. - In the Bacon market we have no aw feature to notice for the week. Receipts of North Carolina have been light, but there is a moderate stock on market, with only a light enquiry from dealers. Several small sales have taken place at 11\frac{1}{3}\mathbb{Q}12\frac{1}{4}\text{ cents for shoulders, 13\mathbb{Q}} 14 cents for sides, 14 cents for hog round, and 15@16; cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ lb. for hams, as in quality. The stock of Western continues good, and the market rules quiet at a slight decline in price. We quote only small sales from store as follows: Smoked, 10@10\frac{1}{2} cents for shoulders, 12\frac{1}{2}@13 cents for ides, and 16@19 cents for hams ;-dry salted, Rigord cents for shoulders, and 12@12\frac{1}{2} cents for shoulders, and 12@12\frac{1}{2} cents for sides.——LARD.—Stock fair, and demand light. Ve quote Northern from store at 13 to 18 cents B lb, as in quality.——Pork.—Supply of Northern is moderate, and only a meagre demand exists. See table for store rates.

Salt-No late arrivals, and the stock on marset is light, though adequate to meet the meare demand. We quote from store at \$1 35@ 40 for American, and \$1 45@\$1 50 % sack for

iverpool ground.
SHINGLES-Receipts meagre, and demand light. Sales of only small boat loads at \$2 50@ \$2 75 for Common, and \$4 50@\$6 \$1 M for Con-

TIMBER -For this article the market generally s without change. Receipts are small, but suf-icient to supply the light enquiry at present existing for mill purposes. The week's sales are about 15 rafts at figures given in table. Wood Is getting rather scarce, and prices are igher. We quote sales by the boat lead at \$2 50@\$2 75 for pine, \$2 75@\$3 for ash, and \$3 25 FREIGHTS-We have no change to make on

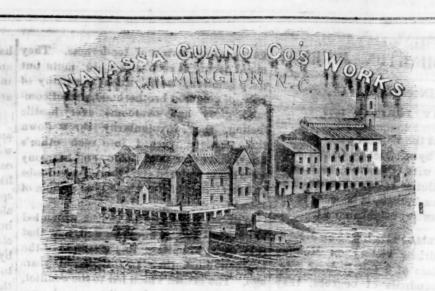
former rates to coastwise ports. Vessels are rather scarce at present, and there is some enquiry for ship ro m See table for last rates Rates of Freight.

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TO PHILADELPHIA.								
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Rosin	0 00 (2)		50			0		40
Cotton per bale	0 (0)		00			0		1/4
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Pea Nuts	00 @		10	-		@		12
Lumber	00 00 @		00	00			7	00
TO BALTIMORE.	1.0 00 0	0	00	-	-	43		
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THE Democrats of Trenton, New Jersey, achieved a glorious victory on Monday it is over, to imitate this example of the last. In the face of a full Radical vote, heathen more than two thousand years reinforced by hundreds of negroes, they ago. The causes which led to the conflict, elected a Mayor, Receiver of Taxes, School whatever they may have been, no longer Superintendent, and a clear majority of exist. There is certainly neither desire the Freeholders. The fight was closely nor ability upon the part of the vanquished contested, and the Radicals confident of to renew the struggle. They have com-

An illustration of the enlightened statesmanship that shapes the destinies of some of the States is found in South Carolina. In the Legislature of that State there are fifty negroes and thirteen whiter, of the former only thirty-two can read and write, but nineteen pay taxes and the sum total port of the government amounts to the tion of the common expense, too frequently of the amount paid in by them to the supenormous sum of \$146 10 per annum.

THE Erie Observer makes the following situation." just observation : "The Democratic party political enemies."

## Like Master, like Man.

Holden declared, in the presence of the Rev. J. B. Smith, as testified before the "' Outrage Committee" at Washington, that he was in favor of Grant for Emperor. R. C. Badger, who was the most regular habitue of the Executive Office in Raleigh when Holden was Governor, and ionary, had the effrontery, before the Pool Committee of the Legislature, to declare himself virtually for the Empire .-Both of them were but following out Radicalism to its logical results. But what would GEORGE E. BADGER have thought of such a declaration?

How Not to Tell It!

DICKENS, in one of his incomparable under the pseudonym of the great aim was "How not to do it."

We have just read the evidence of Mr. D. A. Jenkins, Treasurer of State by grace of Radical reconstruction, before the Committee of the Legislature appointed to ferret out the villainy of John Pool. Davy is a new system of evidence, the chief rule of which is "How not to tell it !"

Seriously, we do not remember ever to have seen a more glaring and shameless attempt, under oath, to evade telling the truth. An oblivious memory might have been attributed to many causes, -- senility, strong potations, or even constitutional infirmity. But this dodging and squirming, this "whipping the d-l 'round the stump," are pretty conclusive that Davy knows more than he cared to divulge. Suppressio ve ri est suggestio falsi.

IT SEEMS THAT THE PASSIONS and proju dices of the war are to be kept alive and increased. There does not appear to be any limit to the vengeance of the North, as represented in the Federal Administration and in Congress. If in their power there is to be no end to hatred and persecution. A new furor has seized upon them to punish and oppress whole masses of law-abiding citizens. The Southern people are to be hunted down like the Cameronians and Covenanters of the last century. Revenge and punishment, and not mercy and amnesty, is the declared policy of the government. There can be no longer any doubt of the passage of the military bill, in some shape, which hands over our people to the tender mercies of GRANT and his advisers. We can bear it, as we have borne other grievous wrongs. But it will not bring peace and quiet to to the South; it will not add to the prosperity of the country. It will not strengthen the liberties of the people; it may be a step towards a centralized governmenteven the Empire, which Holden desired to have with GRANT at its head. It is certainly pregnant with trouble; it may be

Ours was not the first instance of unsuccessful secession-rebellion if you pleasein the history of the world, and it might be well if the christians and statesmen of the present century would learn lessons of justice, charity and wisdom from the heathen of the dark ages. Even the taxes shall be lightened; that definite the rude worshippers of ancient Jupiter steps shall be taken for the return of specie may teach Christian charity and political payment; that the civil service shall be wisdom to the worshippers of the one liv- reorganized, and being condemned upon ing and true God.

this question, one of the speakers illus- the South in order to save their failing forinstance of secession recorded in the anpatrician Senate of Rome passed a most have had enough of the sword. They deoppressive law, a statute imposing impris- sire to try the Constitution as the governlegions, under the command of the Con- place to something else, or it will rise up sal Valerius, marched out to give battle to the rebels, who were posted in strong force outside the city. As the two armies approached each other so that they could distinguish the arms and the familiar standards of their common country, hatred at once which he heedlessly pours out, does not in the rebels, who were posted in strong force of the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novembers ablood-vessel, while standing in his stable, and bled to death.

The prisoner condemned to die of thirst when his small supply of water is exhausted in New York. The week of the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novembers, also a Greek Catholic, and their colored company the bridegroom to New York. The several ceremonies will occupy of time to go out invite Sarah here to-morrow, to Greek consulate in New York. The week of the united always do to the extent of the limited and the first of the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novembers, also a Greek Catholic, and their colored company the bridegroom to New York. The week of the united and fifty-one company the bridegroom to New York. The several ceremonies will occupy the bridegroom to the Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novembers, and the company of the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novembers, also a Greek Catholic, and the company of the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novembers, also a Greek Catholic, and the company of the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novembers, and the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novembers, and the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, and the Cape Fear Agricu tural As sul Valerius, marched out to give battle to as a torment to its authors.

deep emotion, until, when sympathy of ing their party by the course which they race, of common brotherhood, and of com- are pursuing in regard to reconstruction. mon glory had overcome every hostile feeling, they involuntarily threw down their weapons, rushed into each other's arms, and order and peace and harmony were again restored amid the tears and sobs and rejoicings of the whole glad people of

Rome! Without regard to the causes which led to our civil war, it would be well, now that plied fully with all the harsh, even cruel, conditions of peace. They have surrendered property, cherished opinions, sacred sympathies. They have, under a peaceful and honorable protest, suffered disfranchisement, and seen their slaves placed in civil authority over them. They have returned their allegiance to the common government; have paid their proporat a cost of the ordinary necessities of life. In every respect they have "accepted the

is a 'good party'—the best ever established, alive the flickering fires of the war. Conand the most sincere in attachment to its gress hasten to grant his wish. For principles-but it has yet to learn that the another year or so we are to be treated as great necessity of a thorough organization aliens, whose only attachment and support offer the following liberal premiums upon is a prosperous and widely circulated of the government resulted from the fear Field Crops, to be determined at the next press. The era of permanent Democratic of punishment. The Union must continue Annual Fair, in advance of the publication triumph will never come until Democratic to be pinned together by bayonets, and of the regular Premium List: professional and business men and others, not cemented by the consent of the govwho have patronage in their control, real- erned. How long will this last? how long ize the importance of placing their party | can it last? A free government, resting press on as strong a footing as that of their its support on the bayonets of its soldiers, must fall or change its form. The people may rise up and put down the approaching anarchy or despotism, but the experiment is full of danger to their liberties.

The Political Situation,

political power gradually but surely departing from them, they are determined to force success, if possible, at the point of the Fidus Achates or that defunct funct- the bayonet. While legislation upon For best and largest crop of Corn grown upon finance, so far as there has been any, has shown the influence of late elections, yet in matters relating to the South the same spirit, more hostile if possible, is exhib-

conditions materially changed from those under which their predecessors met. The Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value ...... \$25 eighty-six majority of the Radicals in the works of fiction, satirized with great last Honse, being two-thirds, has been cut power one of the Departments of British down to barely thirty in the present. - above for Cotton and Corn: General Schenck, the acknowledged leader Sterling Silver Plate, value..... "Circumlocation Office," in which the of the dominant party, was provided for, rather than force himself into a position by partisan votes, for which the people had defeated him. Senator Morton, who would like to have represented his country | For largest crop sweet Potatoes upon one (1) at the Court of St. James, was forced to decline, to prevent the reaction in Indiana entitled to the glory of having originated being felt in the United States Senate.— Senators Conkling and Fenton's quarrels, and President Grant's influence, has destroyed the remnant of Radical organization in New York, which the triumphant Democracy had left, thus knocking down the ladder by which these officials climbed into power, leaving them suspended by their senatorial terms alone. A full Democratic delegation in the House from New Hampshire, and a Democratic majority in the Legislature of that State, are significant warnings to Senators Paterson and Cragin; while repeated Democratic victories in California and Oregon tell with certainty the fate the two Radical Senators

> who remain to misrepresent those people. in the Halls of Congress, which he has attempted to enforce against the will of the people. These are the immediate results of his audacious meddling in the Missouri election, the sending of bayonets to the polls at Philadelphia and New York, the revival of the San Domingo speculation, the war upon Senators Sumner and Schurz. These were all bids for more power, and were coinages of the Presidential brain for the purpose of securing his own renomination. These were the " my policy " of Grant, compared to which President John son's was feeble and timid.

And Grant's "policy" has left its im pression upon the country at large. His own party is divided and disorganized. The war which Senator Sumner is making | For the best piece home-made cloth, not less upon him for usurping "Kingly prerogatives," aided by Senator Schurz, the great German leader, is re-echoed from one end of the North to the other. A late member of his Cabinet, and one of the most influential Republicans in Ohio, ex Governor Cox, with other leading members of that party, are following in the wake of the Misouri Reform movement. In Illinois, the leading Radical paper, and thousands of the party are sustaining Senator Trumof the party are sustaining Senator Trum-bull in his opposition to the vital measures bull in his opposition to the vital measures ticipate a spirited competition for these must be kept in order, and the boys cared of several years on dusty shop shelves. of the Administration,

Seeing the people are determined that all these counts, the President and his In the recent debate in Congress, upon party are forced to reopen the war upon trated the difference between ancient and tunes. But universal amnesty will be modern statesmanship in healing internal found to be as strong as any other of the civil wounds, and taught a lesson of prac- demands which have been made. After tical christianity by referring to the first six years of trial the people are weary of reconstruction. They want peace and rest nals of history. Livy relates that the from the turmoil of sectional strife. They enment for debt against the plebeian citi- ing power. The impossible attempts of zens. This cruel law created great discon- Congress to give character and durability tent among the commons of the city as to negro domination in the South will well as the provinces, and a large section strike a death-blow to the party at the seceded from the government of Rome North. Like all political make-shifts, reand joined themselves to the sympathiz- construction has been exhausted. It has ing army of Campania. The metropolitan served its purpose well, but must now give tion with stable manure or vegetable matter.

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MR. PATAKS' PIRST WIFE.

"Dear, dear ! no t mst; eggs boiled as

And Mr. Peters rose from the table in a temper by no means amiable, and rang the along with it and make the carpet look bell violenty. There was no answer. He bright and clean. A dusty carpet may be rang aga n, a third, a tourth time, and still That's the reason you whistled so nice cleaned by setting a pail of cold water out no answer! Out of all patience, he went by the door. Wet the broom in it knock it to the door at d called, "Maria!" when you came in! But you shan't marry her, sir! You shan't have that gratifica-A slight, premy little woman, dressed in tion! I will stay, if it is only to pite you! to get off the drops, sweep a yard or so, a soiled, tumbled wrapper, with hair in a I won't go! I tell you, Mr. Peters, that I then wash the broom as before and sweep state of direful confusion, answered his won't go!" again, being careful to shake all the drops summons. She had one of those bright faces which nature intended should be decked with continual smiles; but now, all its roses in bloom, it was drawn to its full length, and the large blue eyes had a sethe quantity of dirt in the water. The rious, or rather doleful expression, totally water may need changing once or twice if at variance with their usual jayous look. -Her voice, too, had lest its melodious, ringing sound, and was subdued to a dis-"What is it, Joseph ?"

"Where's Bridget?" "Gone out for u.e. I want more white ribbon for my ascension robe."

"Mr. Peters said a very naughty word and then continued: "Cold coffee, hard eggs, breakfast not fit to eat. "I wish," whined his wife, "you would think less of temporal matters, and turn your attention to the great end of life." "Harg it all, madame, I like to enjoy

my life when I have it. Here was I the happiest man in the United States, with a pleasant home, a chatty, cheerful, loving wife, and good quiet children; and now, since you have joined the Millerites, what am I?

"Oh, Joseph, if you would only, only come into that blessed circle." "Oh, Maria, if you would only come out of it. Where are the boys?

"I'm sure I don't know." "Are they going to school to-day?" "No, dear Joseph." "For what reason, madame?"

"My dear, their teacher has given up the school, and is turning ber mind to more exaited objects. Oh, Joseph, turn now while there's time. You have still a week for preparation and repentance." Repentance! Well, when I take up the subject it will take more than a week to put it through.

And Mr. Peters put on his coat and took up his hat. "Joseph," said his wife, "you need not

send home any dinner. I shall be out, and I'll take the boys over to their uncle's

Joe made no answer, unless the viol nty emphatic manner in which he closed the strode into a restaurant to make a breakdoor was one. Muttering with anger, he fast. Here he was hailed by one of his public, and his second against the French friends, Fred Somers, who looked up as he heard Joe's order.

"Hallo!" he cried; "you here? What are you doing here at breakfast time ?-Wife sick?

"Had a quarrel?"

" No.1 "Gone to town ?"

"Then why don't you breakfast home? Chimney on fire?"

"Servants all dead ?" " No.

"Well, what in thunder is to pay?" " Maria joined the Millerites!" "Fred gave a long, shrill whistle, and

then said: 'Going to ascend next week?' "Yes, and if I don't commit suicide in the meantime, you may congratulate me. I am almost distracted, Can't get a de-.\$10 cent meal, children running riot, servants saucy, house all in confusion, and wife got the blues, either quoting the specches of largest yield of Stock Peas upon one acre; the elders at me, or sowing on a white for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre; robe, and groaning every third or fourth for largest yield of Beets upon one acre. Two stitch. Hang it all, Fred, I've a great

"H'm! h'm! you give an enchanting pic ture, but I think I can suggest a cure. "A cure?" "Yes, if you will promise to take my ad-

vice, I will make your home pleasant, your wife cheerful, and your children hap-"Do it I" eried Joe. "I'll follow your word like a soldier under his superior offi-

cer. What shall I do?" At tea Mr. Peters entered his home, These are the cohoes of Grant's policy Largest yield Red Clover upon one acre; largest whistling, Maria was seated at her sewing sieid Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one and there were no sign, of preparation for the evening meal.

"Maria, my dear," said Mr. Heters, "is tea ready? "I don't know," was the answer, been out all day attending meeting "

"Ob, very well; never mind. Attending meeting! You are recolved then, to leave next week

"Oh, Joseph, I must go when I am called' "Yes, my dear, of course. Well, I must resign my elf, I suppose. By the way, my dear, had it ever occurred to you that I shall be left a widower with three chil-

dren? I think I am a bandsome man yet, my love," and Joe walked over to the that the material so liberally supplied to glass, pag ed his fingers through his hair, France during the late war by the Ameriand pulled up his collar, Maria looked up can speculators, and about which German "You see, dear, it is rather a relief for you to go quickly, you know. It is so appears at present certain that the cloth

wearing on the nerves to have long illness; ing furnished to the French troops from \$3 and besides, my dear, there will be no beyond the Atlantic; was made from These premiums to be competed for at the funeral expense to pay, and that is quite Mrs. P ter's lips quivered, and her large

quit his heartless speech, and comfort her, tenderness lest the arms should suddenly but he was fearful the desired effect was part company with the body. These articles "So, my dear," he continued, "if you appropriate accompaniments to the shoes

must go I have been thinking of getting with pasteboard soles previously dis-"What?" cried Mrs. Peters.

The grief was gone from Maria's face, ons-we mean to those who fired them .but her teeth were set with a look of fierce The result was that while enterprising

"Another wife, Joseph! Another wife." "Yes, I think I have selected a good successor. I have deliberated a long time,

bosom friend?" "What ! Sarah Ingraham ?" "Yes, my dear. I think that on the day you ascend I will marry Sarah Ingraham. "What! that good-for nothing, silly,

empty-headed old maid, the mother or my children! What!" "Well, my dear, it seems to be the best I can do. I don't want to leave my busi-

me, I know, "No doubt!" Oh! you great, brutal, hateful-" "Stop, my dear; don't fly into a fury. We will try to spend our last week in hap-

piness. Oh, by the way, I have a proposition to make." "Go on, sir! Do not spare me!"

"What !"

"And my dear, one little favor. It may be the last I shall ever ask of you. Stay at home one or two days, and show her around, where you keep things, and so on, Merrimon, A. S., | Busbee, C. M., so that she won't have any trouble in Bledsoe, M. A. keeping after you go. You will do this to DeCarteret, J. Q, | Battle, R. H,,

oblige me, won't you?" Moore, J. H .. Mrs. Peters, for an answer, rolled up the ascension robe into a ball and fired it at Joe. The cotton, scissors, workbasket and table cloth followed each other in rapid succession, and he was unable to fly. Then Maria's rage found vent in words. "So! you are going to marry Sarah?

"But, my dear, you must go, if you are come for.

"I won't go !" "But consider, my dear." "I won't go !"

"But what will Sarah Ingraham think "Sarah! Dont dare to mention Sarah to me again! I-I-I-oh!-I am fairly chocking ! and the little woman threw herself into a chair, in a fit of hysterics.

Next morning Mr. Peters met Fred in the street. "Well, old boy, how goes it ?" "Fred," was the reply, "I am the hap piest man in the world! I have regained my wife, and domestic peace, and got rid of a busy, tattling old maid, who under pretence of loving my wife, was everlastingly interfering in all our household ar-

rangements.' "Then Mrs. Peters will not ascend, will she ?' "If Sarah is to be my second wife, and step-mother to my children, Mrs. Peters has concluded that, on the whole, she

A Remarkable Case.

won't go !"

There is now living in the city of New York the oldest of living soldiers, and he celebrated the 105th anniversary of his birthday on the 9th of last month. This remarkable man is Captain Lahrbush .-He is still active, walks a great deal, runs up the steps of his friends, and is more

vivacious this spring than he was last year. The correspondent of the Louisville Christian Advocate gives us this sketch of the wonderful bero's career:

He was born, of course, in 1766, the year in which the partition of Poland gave territorial consolidation to Prussia, and completed the project of Frederick the Great. Louis XIV was then on the throne of France-one of the most peaceful and influential of the French monarchs.

Since the Captain's birth four monarcha have swayed the sceptre of Prussia, and thirteen different governments have ruled in France. The Captain's first work in in Ireland. The first great battle in which he appeared was that of Jena, in which, on the 14th of June, 1806, he saw annihilated a military power whose upbuilding this State, whenever any of the parties' Andrew Brown; how she consented to a had cost a century and a half. He was plaintiff are infants, whether said infants

then in the suit of Lord Cas lereagh. He subsequently became acquainted that said infants shall appear by their with emperors, kings, princes and field general or testamentary guardian, if they marshals by the mu titude. Standing on have any within the State, and if there when these great man met on a raft. Then Frederick William of Prossia was a king proceedings in any of the Courts of this without a kingdom. The Captain had fled from Jena with the hepless King Freder infants, said infants shall defend by their ick William of Prussia, and his lovely general or testamentary guardian, if they Queen Louise.

He lived to see their son occapy Paris, infants are residents or non-residents of and to a sist in keeping guard in St. Hel- this State; and if said infants have no ena over that Napoleon who had been the general or testamentary guardian within terror of Enrope. He has fived to see the this State, and any of the defendants in King of Prussia, whose duty it was origin- said action or special proceedings shall ally to hold the basin and ewer to the Em- have been summoned and a copy of peror of Germany, now himself Emperor the complaint have been served of Germany, with his feet on the necks of them or any of them, then it shall be two emperors.

lawful for the court wherein said action He has lived through the whole history or special proceeding is pending, upon of the United States. When the Prince of motion of any of the parties to said ac-Wales was in this country he paid his retion or special proceeding, to appoint some spects to the captain, and endeavored to discreet person to act as guardian ad lilem, induce him to return to England But he to defend in their behalf, to which said had become too old and too much attached guardian, so appointed, the summons in to his adopted country. The marvel of all said action or special proceeding shall be this is, that once the captain was left for issued, and a copy of the complaint servdead on the field of battle, once he was cast ed with said summons; and that after up for dead by the opean, once he was twenty days service of said summons and stricken down as dead by the pestilence complaint the court may proceed in the

and he has always been diseased. Still greate: marvel, be drinks laudanum in the same manner as if there had been as other men drink claret. His friend, personal service upon the said infant de-General Depeys er, says that he once took General Depeys er, says that he once took as many grains of opium for relief as would the case shall conclude the infant's defenkill as many ordinary men! as there are years in the Captain's age. He goes to been personally summoned. bed at 5 o'clock, p. m., and rises at 2. a m. Is not this a most remarkable his ory? plaintiffs shall desire to institute any The old gentleman's eye is clear and his action or special proceeding in any of the memory unfaltering. He is a marvel courts of this State where all the parties or testamentary Guardian in this State

The North German Gazette makes the following remarks with regard to the war material which France bought in this to the Judge of the Court or the Clerk of country:

"Every medal has its reverse," says the proverb, and we have just been assured the action or special proceeding which he or ournals so often remonstrated, did us little harm, and our enemies as little good. It "shoddy;" so that if a soldier accidentally stumbled his knees instantaneously made their way through his trowsers; and a coat blue eyes filled with tears. Joe longed to had to be put on with the greatest care and or decree in the case shall conclude the inwere probably delivered as suitable and summons. tributed to the French infantry. The rifles were chiefly of the class made "to Many of them were very dangerous weap-Americans and their European agents made a very handsome profit by these transactions, the Germans suffered but little damage from them. The French, indeed, when I was a bachelor, between her and have some reason to complain that Dictayourself. You will like her; she is your for Gambetta should have wasted the public money in paying extravagant prices for rotten cloth and worthless weapons but we hardly see that the Germans can justly accuse the venders of unfriendliness.

Extraordinary Wedding in Prospective. A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun savs :

The marriage of Miss Gerolt, daughter of Baron Gerolt, the Prussian minister, to Mr. Rangabee, charge d'affairs of Greece will take place about the twentieth of the present month, and will be solemnized by three ceremonies. The first will be performed according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, at the house of the bride's father. The second ceremony will Our Guano to be used, in competing for the foregoing premiums, alone, or only in combination with stable manure or vegetable matter.

Samples of the different crops named to be exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricu tural hibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricu tural pose you invite Sarah here to-morrow, to be a civil contract entered into at the foreign for the foregoing premiums, alone, or only in combination with stable manure or vegetable matter.

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the Court may proceed in the cause to judgment in the same manner as if there had been personal service upon the said infants defefendants, and any judgment

> fants defendants as effectually as if he or they had been personally served with a Sec. 4. That whenever any guardians ad litem shall be appointed under this act, the said guardians shall file an answer in said action or special proceeding admitting or denying the allegations thereof, the cost and expenses of which said answer in all applications to sell or divide the real estate of said infants shall be paid out of the property, or in case of a decision shall be charged upon the land if the sale or division shall be ordered by the Court, and if not ordered in any other manner

the Court shall direct. Sec. 5. That Sections 58 and 59 of the Code of Civil Procedure are hereby re-Sec. 6. That this act shall be in force

from and after its ratification.

Married ladies are not allowed to hold positions as teachers in the public schools of Baltimore. The town of Montezuma is discussing

whether it is wicked to make cheese on The women of England have \$800,000 majority over the men.

Gen. Judson Kilpatrick will contribute to the next number of Our Magazine a

On Tuesday last the horse Victor Pat- many daring, but we will leave the task of chen, belonging to Daniel Bodine, Esq., chronicling them to other pens. of Camden, N. J., and valued at \$5,000. The fire companies were early on the

STATE NEWS.

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Act Regulating the Appointment of

Guardians ad litem.

Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North

Carolina do enact, That in all actions and

be residents or non-residents of this State,

Stall be no such guardian, then said in-

State, whenever any of the defendants are

have any within this State, whether said

dant as effectually as if he or they had

Sec. 3. That whenever any plaintiff or

defendants are infants having no general

whether the said infants defendants shall

be residents or non-residents of this State,

any of said plaintiffs may file a petition

the Superior Court in which said action is

to be brought setting forth the nature of

they desire to bring, and obtain from said

Court the appointment of some discreet

person to act as Guardian ad litem for said

infants defendants upon which said Guar-

dian so appointed summons and complaint

may be served; and after twenty days ser-

vice of the said summons and complaint

Sec. 2. That in all actions and special

Reported for the Journal.

PLUMMER, E. H., Warrenton, Chairman.

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Litchford, J. J.,

A tournament and grand ball is to be held in Rutherfordton on the 2d of May, LUMBERTON has 600 inhabitants and only 15 bar rooms.

The Raleigh Telegram is authority for the statement that a mad dog was killed in that city on last Wednesday.

The Telegram speaks of an enthusiastic reception tendered Dr. L. W. Martin, Conservative Commoner from Carteret, on his return to his home.

Messrs. Allegre & Askew, the proprietors of the Forestville Paper Mills, are about to rebuild their establishment, lately destroyed by fire and and all

WE regret to learn, as we do from the Robesonian, that Rev. Hector McNeill, of Robeson county, is in a very low state of It is proposed to establish a Cotton

Factory at Halifax, to be called "The Pioneer Manufacturing Company." A charter was obtained at the late session of the Legislature. The Newbern Journal of Commerce men-

tions in terms of honorable commendation Limber Lewis, colored, for his faithful labors at the fire in that city on Wednesday morning last. w. H. Thorne, of Halifax county, made forty bales of cotton, averaging 410 lbs.

to the bale, last season, on thirty-one acres of improved land. He used homemade manure, and only \$15 worth of shell The Newbern Times publishes a rumor that the United States Troops at Fort Ma-

con are to be withdrawn, and that the fort is to be occupied and put in a thoroughly defensible condition by corpse of engineers, who will tear up and rebuild according to modern and improved ideas. The Sentinel says that it is rumored that Gov. Caldwell has tendered the vacancy

on the bench, made by the resignation of Jaybird Jones, to W. A. Moore, Radical. of Chowan. It is also said that Caldwell tendered the office to several Conservative gentlemen whom he knew to be banned. and who would, of course, be compelled to decline.

The Lumberion Robesonian says that Aus. Mitchell and Allen Stevens, both colored, were carried before Justice Sinclair, on Thursday last, charged with stealing a lot of meat from Mr. W. P. Baines; that they were committed for trial, and that the same night, in company with a colored boy named Primus Evans, they managed to escape from jail. Tom Lowry was in the same jail, but in another part of it, and hence did not escape with the other prisoners.

THE Lumberton Robesonian has a long account of how Bob Kelley, colored, of Robeson county fell in love with the paraspecial proceedings in any of the Courts of mour of another colored man named transfer of her favors provided Brown could be put out of the way; how the said Brown shortly afterwards disappeared when Kelley was made happy and how Kelley was arrested and carried into Lum-

EDITORS RALEIGH SENTINEL : AS YOU BE doubtless winding up the record, I send

With kindly folk, 'tis always understood, Whate'er one's faults, to recollect the good ; One thankful memory will ever stay
With those he left behind: He wont away! Holden's done gone and been sent, or went

And the State's free at last from his devilment

If Tod would go, too, we'd be "mucher content. How nice it would be, were the U. Justice spen. And his Court tumbled after him all h-ll bent 'Twould be finer fun than a tournament, And fed full with joy, we could all keep Lent.

P. S. A very poor song, but very well meant. Like Grant on the Treasury planting a

Dent THE FINEST BUILDINGS IN THE CITY BURNED -Loss \$225,000, Insurance \$90,000.-Our city has been visited by another terrible calamity. At two o'clock yesterday morning, after our paper had gone to press, an alarm of fire was given, and soon the largcause to final judgment or decree therein est portion of the Dry Goods quarter of our city, at the corners of Pollok and Mid dle streets, was in flames. The fire spread with great rapidity, and before six o'clock every building from the residence of Moses Patterson, Esq., on Middle street to the National Bank on Pollok street, was entirely consumed. Nineteen stores, residences, offices and all outbuildings were swallowed up by the devouring element, leaving nothing but the smouldering ruins, blackened chimneys, and scorched and withered branches and trunks of a few of the stately elms, for which our city has so long been noted. Crossing Middle, the fire seized upon the wooden cornice of the otherwise almost fire-proof brick store of Messrs. Weinstein & Bro. This fine building was soon destroyed. We have; with care, examined into and computed the losses, and the amount covered by insurance, and give our estimate in the sub-

> LOSSES-BUILDINGS, FURNITURE AND GOODS. Primrose Estate - Drug store and dwelling, 3,000. Also, a small wooden store valued at street, \$1,500. No insurance. His dwelling and office on Middle street, \$5,000. Insured for \$3,000.

joined table :

A. M. Agostini-Store and dwelling on Pollock street, stock, fixtures, &c., \$8,000. No insurance. C. Marks-Goods, furniture, &c., \$10,000, In H. & B. Emanuel-Loss in goods, &c., \$55,000. Insurance \$30,000.

Weinstein & Bro.—Large brick store and stock in two stores, \$78,000. Insurance \$25,000.

Mrs. Ann M. Hughes and Miss Eliza Smallwood - Four stores on Pollok and Middle streets, \$8,800. Insurance \$5,000.

F. S. Duffy—Uffice on Middle street, \$600. No Misses Custis-Store and dwelling on Middle Mrs. Dunn—Dwelling on Middle street, and furniture, \$5,000. No insurance.

Mrs. Dunn—Dwelling on Middle street, and furniture, \$5,000. No insurance.

Elias Davison—Store and office on Middle

street, and stock of goods, \$14,000. Insurance \$1,000.

John McSorley—Estimated damage to building and stock, \$2,000. Insurance \$1,000.

M. Hahn—Stock and fixtures, \$1,500. No insurance. Ed. Meadows—Drugs, fixtures and medicines

A. McLacklan-Goods, sewing machines \$1,000. No insurance. W. Kosminski-Dry Goods, \$11,000. Insured F. Ulrich-Stock and fixtures, \$4.000. Insured

for \$1,500.

M. Goldsmith—Segars and tobacco, \$500.

Moses Patterson—Estimated damages to dwelling, \$3,000-insured; damage to furniture, Julius Ash-Loss in moving stock, \$750. In-Jos. Schwerin-Loss in moving stock, \$1,000.

personal reminiscence, entitled "Lee at J. W. Baxter-Damage to building, \$100. In-A gentleman in Boston has subscribed what extent we have been unable to learn. \$20,000 for the endownent of Liberia Col. There were the usual number of incidigrous, some perilous, and